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CHGO. HEIGHTS RAIDED BY U.S

STORMY LAST

Is Ready to Listen to Advice, Not Talk.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Spe cial.]-President Elect Herbert Hoover returned to Washington at 2:45 this afternoon to take up the work of selecting his cabinet and to get in rule city waits on return of Silas H. intimate touch again with the domes-

He went at once into the seclusion main at the capital until next Saturday evening, when he will start for 40 years ago. Miami, Fla., and other ports, to be

tomorrow morning at the Mayflower hotel, where Mr. Hoover will receive congressmen, politicians and delega- terment there. on appointments or get his thought on legislative problems.

Silent on Cabinet Even to Friends.

Mr. Hoover came home as silent as during 1928. a clam on political subjects. He has Baltimore cuts its annual expenses not talked about his cabinet during by nearly \$3,000,000. the last two months. Even his close Students call college's ban on marfriends are in the dark as to his intentions. He will listen this week, but is not likely to talk any. He may remain silent until just before his inauguration. As President he after stormy last night on sea; will hear hours in the air, doubling the previous will be a constant enigma for news- advice this week, but remain silent, is record of 65 hours and 25 minutes for

Mr. Hoover's return home after more at with the pomp, military display, terpretation. and great crowds which met him every-He slipped into Hampton Roads on South American trip, because of their preciable strain last night. Missing ed a train at Old Point Comfort.

Mr. Hoover directly home from Rio de fense plan. Janeiro, dropped anchor five minutes leen days with the smoothness and schedule No. 1. responsible for the ship and the safety calendar. of the distinguished passengers.

Last Night in Stormy Sea.

early last evening. Then the sky became gray and the winds strong. An King Alexander sets himself up as do valley. angry sea with white caps in sight dictator of Jugo-Slavia. the ship, the speed was decreased. For the first time the movie per-

ormance on the deck was abandoned. All ports were ordered closed below, and in those rooms where the order was not obeyed the sea came in and ned baggage and bunks. Toward midnight the fog became

licker and the ship eased along slowruided entirely by the radio bear-.This is an invention of the last thips from going ashore. It was are discovered. ostered as a government adjunct of department of commerce while Mr. Hoover was secretary.

Shielded by His Own Project.

It was one of his pet projects and had seen its efficacy on the North Pacific coast, where there have been no wrecks for three years. Now he 3 to 1. night by these unseen beacons. The dents praise selection of Charles Ben- mand carried on a good-natured bana steady stream of signals from gov- er award. ernment stations on shore and the Chicago Flashes enter te rings of the ship are taken from Silver Skates Derbies. The signals during the night were tonight. from Buford, N. C., and Cape Charles. stars which usually is done. Last Saving the City Hall; The Zealot's night, off the treacherous Cape Hat- Pleasure; News Drift; One Hop Around dressed to stay up they believed they teras country, the stars were invisible. the World; A Showdown on Reappor- would. Capt. C. R. Train, Navigator O'Brien, tionment. and other officers remained on the

At 12:30 o'clock a peculiar accident ccurred. The lookout on the bridge in first week of new year. seering through the fog saw a ship Good demand for various ng up on the port side and furniture as year opens. reached his hand inside the cabin to Chicago stocks for week show trends pull the whistle. He touched instead of city's financial growth. through the ship. The bells, loud and bears. startling, sounded in all parts of the ship except in the cabin where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were sleeping.

Stirred by False Alarm. In a moment the great ship was a alarm means fire, battle, or accident, and under it every man on the ship has a station he must take. The decks

LOCAL

All Chicago Heights under contro of federal agents and Chicago police a they raid booze ring, seize city hall, Fire wrecks Gary Memorial church

Winter's first subzero blast hits Chi-Prohibition blamed for years of alky killings and terrorism in Chicago

Two auto deaths raise 1929 toll in

county to sixteen. Proposed plan for business board to Strawn from Cuba.

State prepares to close its case Old residents of Aldine square talk of W-G-N radio program.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 23. DOMESTIC.

George L. (Tex) Rickard dies; body

Americans paid nine billion in taxes and its five pilots. Page 1.

riage infringement on rights. Page 21.

WASHINGTON. enigma.

Senate to fight out peace pact issue in two months was in strong conthis week; battle for safeguarding in-

ahead of time opposite the point this Tariff revision battle opens today order for all members of the crew morning. She had traveled for four with house committee hearings on prepare for the final glide to the air-Page 20. port.

Grand Duke Nicholas, heir to throne

Danes evolve high class educational ever, 170 gallons were taken aboard

years which has saved many Ruins of Jerusalem of time of Christ Drops Note Summoning Wife.

SPORTS.

boxing show success. Detroit Congars defeat Blackhawks, to 4,000 elevation, because a window

receiver on the bridge takes in nett for Tribune's most valuable play. ter as to their appearance. Once,

Page 14.

Wall street finds call money easier Mark had flown 8,800 miles. What

Want Ad index.

Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 1928; Daily - - - 815,635 Sunday - - 1,248,707

at Wheaton; loss estimated at \$225

Price deadlock in milk war con QuestionMarkKeeps Up Its Grind.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Ange-Plan to get new anti-smoke campaign les, Cal., Jan. 7.—(Monday.)—(P) well under way by Feb. 1. Page 23. The 139th hour of continuous flight was passed at 2:26 a. m. today by of his home on S street and will re- against Dr. Rongetti today. Page 23. the Question Mark, at which time the five officers aboard lacked only Page 35. five hours of having lived without great discomfort for six full days

> Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.-(P)-Having long since passed all official and unofficial endurance flight records will lie in state in New York before in- in aviation, the army monoplane Ques-Page 1. tion Mark approached the seventh day Question Mark passes 139th hour in of flying tonight while the world air; every flight record broken. Page 1. marveled at the hardiness of the ship

The great Fokker today left the cautious course followed for eighteen Page 18. hours and was touring the San Fernando valley region in sweeping the multiplication table into the calcu-Hoover is back at his capital home lations, for 6:26:46 p. m. marked 131 papermen and politicians. He will not forecast; expected to be an executive sustained flight by heavier than air Page 1. craft.

crowds which met him everyhis South American tour. Gifts received by Mrs. Hoover on ing. the motors began to show apschedule time this morning and board-id a train at Old Point Comfort. | sentimental character, prove a great cylinders in the three motors with joy to wife of President Elect. Page 6, which the plane is powered threatened and navy to cooperate in de-least once brought from Maj. Carl

precision of a railroad train. The last open committee today to urge with uneasy moments for the officers world conference to change present.

For more than seven hours the ship funds given by the late Elbert H. Gary and within gliding distance of the wife and mother are believed to the wife and within gliding distance of the wife and within a wife and Page 23. age until the gulf stream was crossed early last evening. Then the sky ha

A notation in the log of the plane closed in and fog settled down over face Salvation Army council tomor-plugs by opening the throttle wide, 9:30 and gone home. Page 7. and thereby had at least postponed a German defends Gilbert reparations descent. Five refueling contacts were report, taunts nation on \$1,160,000,000 made during the night, averaging Page 8. about 100 gallons each time. The fire department arrived at the church Italian experts fear stabilization of small load was considered advisable, the flames had taken hold of the walls lira at 19 to the dollar is working a since the plane was experiencing diffinancial hardship on the progress of ficulty in keeping its altitude. At the dows of the building. Efforts on the Page 9. refueling early this afternoon, how-

> Page 21. A note dropped by Maj. Spatz ask ing that his wife be brought to the field was interpreted by her as a warn-Chicago mourns death of Tex Rick- ing that the flight was near its end. Page 25. Cold struck the crew of the Question Rickard's loyalty to patrons won him Mark doubly hard last night, once Page 25. forcing the plane down from 6,000 feet

Page 25. dropped out yesterday. to be guided safely through the. Indiana university officials and stu-Page 25, when the plane seemed to be in last moments of its epochal trip, Maj. m of 29 in Spatz said that since he had shaved he had nothing to worry about, but converging lines of the beacons. Four conference cage teams clash that Capt. Eaker and Lieut. Elwood Page 27. Halverson were wearing whiskers. They replied that they were a little superstitious, and as they were

It was unofficially estimated shortly after noon today that the Question kinds of finally is forced to earth is a matter some concern to members of the group stationed at Metropolitan airport. Chicago stocks for week show trends of city's financial growth. Page 29.
Wheat situation gives comfort to Page 32.
Page 32.

Stationed at all of support and provide a special courses, such as that in Imperial values are unofficial to the short course around San Fernando valley, adds no distance to provide the short course around San Fernando valley, adds no distance to provide the short course around San Fernando valley. the total. Although the craft m

HE HAS HIS SEA LEGS FOR THE LONGER CRUISE



Gary Church

The Gary Memorial Methodist Epis- their home here today. field, prepared for a forced landing. and endowed by him in his will, was have prompted the father to open five city and will continue so after sun-Shortly after 11 p. m., however, the destroyed by fire early this morning. gas jets of the kitchen stove just be- rise, according to the official forecast. ailing engines apparently were re- The loss was estimated at \$225,000. fore he and his children went to bed in It was predicted that the cold wave adjusted, for the Question Mark took An overheated furnace is believed to an adjoining room.

Shortly after 1 a. m. a passerby no which took in the entire San Fernan- ticed smoke coming from the church dren, were found unwrapped under a ter was 3 above, recorded in the early and sounded a fire alarm. There was pile of rags in an upstairs bedroom. no one in the building at the time. all around. This wa in the vicinity Gen. Bramwell Booth struggles to shortly after last midnight showed The janitor, Charles Wade, had locked from the cold, were found by the land of the Vestris disaster and as night regain sufficient health so he can that Capt. Ira Eaker had cleaned the

Flames Sweep Through Church.

Before engines from the Wheaton and were shooting through the winpart of firemen to control the blaze were unsuccessful. A half hour after system from country schools. Page 16, and the plane seemed much sturdier, the first alarm the flames, fanned by a high wind, had broken through the roof of the building and were climb ing up the tower.

The \$30,000 parsonage, south of the church, was endangered by flames The pastor, the Rev. James H. Durand, awakened his wife and two children and they prepared to leave their home. Neighbors aided them in carrying out the furniture and their personal effects.

Roof of Edifice Falls.

An hour after the fire started the roof of the church fell. Sparks from its crash were spread south over the town by the wind. The Glen Ellyn fire department was called by Fire Chief John Kampp of Wheaton to aid in safeguarding surrounding buildings. The fight to save the church was witnessed by a large crowd despite the zero weather.

The congregation of the church num bers 1.200. It was there that the body of Mr. Gary, former head of the United States Steel corporation, lay in state for two days after his death in August, 1927. The funeral was held in the church. The building was erect

Five Men Hold Up Dice Game, Grab \$5,000, Escape

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 6.-(P)-Five men early today held up twenty men the total. Although the craft must travel at approximately 65 miles an hour to remain aloft, it seemed to observers that if the fog did not clear and permit the resumption of the flight between San Diego and Los Angeles the plane might land with an official speed of less than ten miles an official speed of less than ten mi Late today it was indicated that the police sergeant and two ward patrol-men were suspended late today as an aftermath of the holdup.

AND SELF BY GAS

at Wheaton bodies of Fred Breer, 30, and his three children, Richard, 7; Mary Jane, 9, and Robert, 10, who died from inhaling illuminating gas fumes, were found in

before Christmas. A few cheap presents, probably intended for the chil-The bodies, all in one bed and frozen lord after neighbors noticed water flowing from a bursted water pipe Gas company inspectors discovered around the meter by means of a rub-

Neighbors said Breer and his wife quarreled frequently. She was en two days before Christmas.

Cardinal Tosi, Archbishop of Milan, Italy, Is Dead MILAN Italy, Jan. 7.-(P)-Cardinal Tosi, archbishop of Milan, died today. He was 65 and succeeded the present pope as archbishop of Milan.

THE WEATHER MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:35. Moon rises

4:34 a. m. today. Saturn is a mor star; Mercury, Mars, and Venus are



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

KILLS 3 CHILDREN Winter's First AS WIFE LEAVES Subzero Blast

At 5 o'clock this morning the un Neighbors last saw them the day would continue throughout today, but some relief is in prospect tomorrow.

hours of Dec. 21. Frigid weather will prevail gen according to the forecast. The south, perature today and an abatement probably tomorrow.

Chicago streets, which until Saturmotorists and pedestrians. James conscious, and a few minutes infirmary, died of exposure at the Adkins at 9:30 as m. said: county hospital. He was found lying last evening the blizzard that covered the middle west with several inches of at the death of her husband. snow on Saturday was ended by the

CHILE VOLCANO ERUPTS; QUAKE ADDS TO HORROR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 6.—The volcano Calbuco, 650 miles from here, began an eruption at 2 a. m. today. Lava and cinders reached 100 miles towards the coast. The flames spurting from the crater's mouth were seen from cities 200 miles away. At 4:30 a. m. a severe earthquake,

asting for five minutes, was felt at Puerto Montt, fifty miles from the eruption. Rivers overflowed as the high temperature lava poured into them. Snow in the Andes was melted. Near Lake Chapo several houses and nhabitants disappeared. The earthuakes continued all day.

Calbuco last erupted in May, 1917, the flow of lava continuing for a Scalds Her Baby to Death

Giving Him Mustard Bath

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-Robert Horn, 9 month old child of George and Lillian Horn of the Bronx, died tonight. His mother had put him to cure him of a convuls

with Infection

(Picture on back page.) Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 6.-(P)-Death today claimed George L. [Tex] Rickard, New York sports promoter. He was 58 years old.

He succumbed in a hospital here at 8:37 o'clock this morning [eastern time] to complications which set in after an operation for the removal of of his appendix New Year's night.

Dr. E. H. Adkins, and two nurses vere at the bedside when the maker of champions passed away. and child, came to Miami Beach recently as head of the Madison Square bootleggers and racketeers. Garden corporation to superintend the opening of a greyhound race track

Jack Sharkey.

pital until that night, when physicians street pursuits. diagnosed his illness as acute appen-

tion developed. The promoter fought yesterday told Jack Dempsey, his in cells at the Chicago detective bufriend, "Jack, I've got this licked." Throughout the day his condition was considered grave and his strength.

ery until Friday night, when he suf-

but at midnight last night, Dr. Adkins announced the promoter's resistance ras better, and left the hospital.

Lapses Into Coma. At 6:30 this morning Rickard sud-

Rickard opened his eyes and said

Hits Chicago He was speaking to Walter Field, who, with Mrs. Rickard and the moth-

er superior of the hospital, was in the

wants you to get well."

Mrs. Rickard Is Overcome

Throughout the night Mrs. Rickard kept vigil beside the bed of her huserally over the middle west today, band, as she had done almost constantly since he was stricken. too, was shivering last night, with her was Mrs. Fields. Dempsey and surrounding territory. He added that prospects of a further drop in temMr. Fields left the hospital at 2 a. m. the money was split five ways, but reafter remaining there through most fused to tell the names of the other of yesterday and last night.

Dr. Adkins, Dr. Spubert, ho day evening were deep in slush, were physician, Dempsey, and Fields were ice coated yesterday and a peril to summoned when Rickard became un-Mulqueeny, 55 years old, recently a were at the dying promoter's bedside. tubercular patient at the Oak Forest An official bulletin issued by Dr.

in front of 538 West 42d street. an overwhelming infection following Although snow fell in Chicago early acute gangrenous appendicitis." Mrs. Rickard was nearly prostrated

Dempsey, gravely concerned over Rickard's condition since he heard of his friend's relapse Friday night, came from the third floor sickroom to the reception hall after the end. Jack Reveals Plans.

"It must come to every one, but it's mighty hard to see Tex go," he said. "We can only carry on as he [Continued on page 26, column 2.]



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NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! SEND COUPON ON PAGE 3

Tex Rickard, Boxing Promoter, Dies 100 DRYS TAKE Relapse Fatal CITY HALL: NAB After Battle RICH RUM RING

Suburb's Police Put Under Arrest.

(Pictures on back page.) Chicago Heights, known as a center Mrs. Rickard, Jack Dempsey, Mr. than 100 federal agents and Chicago and Mrs. Walter Field of New York. detectives seized the city hall, dispos-

and to arrange for a heavyweight with special search warrants, broke match between Young Stribling and into twenty homes and arrested the inmates. Shotguns, revolvers, and ammunition were found in every house was stricken Tuesday at his raided. Desperate men sought to flee ome, but was not removed to a hos- and there were several captures after

Watch City Officials.

fered a relapse and peritonitic infecreau. Chicago Heights, known as the most lawless fown in Cook county,

the affairs of the city last night, it

Alleged Payoff Man Selzed Oliver J. Ellis, 1525 Euclid avenue, Then he turned to Mrs. Rickard, sit. of the booze and slot machine synof his home, 423 slot machines were

found. There were also 50 ga Rickard said. "She's all right and of alcohol, 15 cases of whisky, and 40 sacks of bottled Canadian beer. "Help me over this, sweetheart, I'm fighting my—" and his voice trailed building in Chicago last night. He was confronted by cancelled cheeks totaling \$400,000 over a period of four teen months. Ellis cor these were the profits of the slot machine racket in Chicago Heights Thornton, Harvey, Tinley Park, and

> four who profited. U. S. and Police Cooperate. The seizure of the suburb was first District Attorney Johnson had just received the final reports of government operatives and police, concerning corruption in Chicago Heights. A conference was held in his office. State's

"May I have ten squads of police tonight?" he asked the commissioner "Twenty, if you like," said Rus

squad cars filled with detectives as-sembled at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing at 95th street and South Park avenue. They found a small army of deputy marshals and federal agents In the darkness the arrest warrants were distributed and the object of the mission told. Then the procession of

Dawn was breaking when the town automobile sped to the house to which it had been assigned. An hour later all the arrests had been made. Chi-

ago Heights awoke to find itself cap houses the police station. He entered the one companion, his men remaining outside for the moment.

"Where are the keys to this joint?"

comanded Stege of the deak sergeant.
The confused policeman handed over bunch of keys without inquiring into the identity of the naker. Stege walked to the cells and looked in

afle," Stege answered. When the ice sergeant protested further he thrust into a cell. The chief of ice, John Costabele, and all other custody. As each of the city's 3 patrolmen reported for duty he town, which was raided yesterday un-

Twenty-five Men Arrested.

Meanwhile throughout the city the taids were going on. One by one the captured men were brought in. Arrangements had been so perfected that not one had been informed the taids were to take place. The followleggers.

Nick Lanolina, 140 East 16th street, Luke Guinta, 1414 Lowe avenue. Tony, Mike, and John Piazza, 138 East 6th street.

am Flagda, 1413 Lowe avenue

ar Tieri, 201 East 23d street.
In Rossi, William Nicolal, and Angelo
al, 138 East 14th street.

Found in the homes of these men ere ten loaded double barreled shot-Heights," for twenty years, interested himself in beer. He allotted the alky ns, sixteen revolvers, 500 rounds of otgun ammunition, and several hun-

Find Gang Headquarters.

When the raiders came to the home Ellis they found a large country e. A high iron fence sur-a considerable estate. A building about 100 feet long in the rear attracted their attention. Here was found the head office of the slot machine and booze syndicate.

The interior of the Ellis home was uxurious. He submitted to arrest hout protest. Then the investiga-inspected the office. They found 423 slot machines, piled neatly in s. There were nine telephones. hey found a quantity of papers con lining names and addresses which re expected to prove important in the thering of conspiracy evidence rainst Ellis and his gang.

Wreck 420 Slot Machines The Chicago n. He received no attention. State's special prohibition enforcement unit. Attorney Swanson was called and he dered that the machines, with the evidence, be destroyed im- may have been a Mafia nest and headece, were battered to pieces. es in when Swanson was elected," "It was tough because the been the killing of Joe Martino, who acket was bringing in \$30,000 a was shot to death on Nov. 30 in front "Who got the money?" he was

"We split it five ways," he an-wered. But he refused to name the our others. The government agents the had spent a month in the town nentioned the names of two county fficials, a man known as the political oss of Chicago Heights, and local offi-

Egyptian government is examining a proposal of Henry Ford that he con-struct at his own expense a macada-mized road of 155 miles anywhere in Egypt and undertake fts upkeep in Citizens Keep Phone Busy. exchange for which the Egyptian gov-Back at the city hall telephone calls oured in from citizens who wanted to poured in from citizens who wanted to now what was going on. Lieut. Rich-ard Earry, who constituted himself chief of police for the day, told them the respectable element in the town need fear no interference. It was defenneon before Chicago Heights be-fan to understand that its city gov-rriment had been taken over for a thy and perhaps longer.

The raiders discovered the distributter Egypt duty free. Vol. LXXXVIII. Monday, Jan. 7. No. 6 Illinois.
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the raiders discovered the distribut-depot of the alcohol syndicate. It his a garage at 140 East 14th street, ommissioner Stege sought to arrest

tant to Mr. Northup to the federal building for



Prohibition Blamed for Booze Gangs' Long Reign of Guns and Terror in Chicago Heights

citizens of Chicago Heights for the across the Monon railroad tracks and demoralization and lawlessness of the up 17th street to the east side. Found Slain in His Auto. Six shots were heard. Later Sar der the direction of the federal author ities. They declared the dry law trans-Filipo was found, still reclining boformed the peaceful industrial comhind the wheel of his car, which had run off the road and up against a haven for a great alcohol cooking ring, a terrain of contention, locale of alky wars and a battle ground of boottree. He had been shot six times in the head-from behind.

men have been murdered.

San Filipo First Booze Boss.

man of culture, educated in an Ital-

ian university, and a resident of "The

privileges to Philip Piazza and James

he had made himself undisputed king

up two men in his automobile. This

basis for deportation of any aliens.

Prisoners Deny Knowing Picchl.

Last night while the prisoners wer

Chicago Heights liquor ring, was

agents, who said he had been trailing

never seen him before.
"None of the prisoners is talking,"

Correspondence found in some of their

of his Chicago Heights saloon.

Ford Will Build Road If

Egypt Lifts Auto Duty CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 6.—(P)—The newspaper Siassa says today that the

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SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP

of alky, San Filipo was seen to pick

Heights' east side.

With the death of San Filipo, Piazzo nd Lamberta came jointly into power The killings over the rich beer and alky privileges started in the fall of 1920, a few months after prohibition Piazza at the time kept a cabare known as the Milano on 15th street east of the Monon tracks. Lamberta was known as a jeweler, but as his in-terest in alky grew his metier went into effect, and they have con steadily. Machine guns and sawed off shotguns have slain leader changed. He forgot about the jewel-ry business and became a king pin after leader of the bootleggers. In the last three years, the records show round The Milano.

Both Piazza and Lamberta went the way of San Filipo. On the night Anthony San Filipo was the first of June 2, 1926, the two men drove with a Mrs. Crystal Barrier to the boss of booze in Chicago Heights. When prohibition came San Filipo Derby, a roadhouse outside Chicago Heights. As the three came out sevwas a druggist. He was also a power eral hours later, Piazza, lingered a bit behind. Lamberta and Mrs. Bar in politics and absolutely controlled big industrial vote on Chicago er were shot dead with shotguns as they stepped into the shaft of light San Filipo, described as having been

from the open doorway. Piazza lasted only a few weeks. On the evening of July 22 he was standan automobile drove up and several men stepped out. The guns roared again and Piazza fell, mortally wounded. Since the killing of Plazza a

cession of bosses and numbers of their

satellites have been killed in the strug-

National prohibition was blamed by of San Filipo alive was when he drove | Many investigations have been start ed, but they have come to nothing. In December, 1926, the records lowed that 14 had been slain in the Chicago Heights alky wars in less than two years. By June, 1927, this From time to time since then the toll has grown. Once three men, believed to have been hijackers, were found ordered on the road.

A woman believed innocently to have given federal agents information as to bootleg activities was shot dend as she sat at her kitchen table. A week later a bootlegger from whom the woman was believed to have wooed some secret was found dead. Only a few weeks ago Police Chief Lester Gilbert of South Chicago. Heights was shot to death by men who crept up to his home in the early evening and fired on him as he sat

Capone Believed Ruler. Al Capone and his Chicago gangsters have always been credited with supervising the alky affairs of Chicago Heights. The police say the Capone men have made a practice of going to the southern suburb on election days to help put the "right" men in

Lorenzo Juliano, a man whose name has been linked with eight murders, the killing of Diamond Joe Esposito and the bombing of the homes o United States Senator Charles S. Deneen and State's Attorney John A Swanson, is now said to be chief of was about midnight and the last seen | gle for alky supremacy and alky gold.

further questioning. It was announced that the records of all arrested would PATTERSONS FLY TO HAVANA; KEY be investigated in the hope of laying WEST NEXT STOP

Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times being questioned police brought Mike Picchi into the federal building. Picchi, HAVANA, Jan. 6.-Joseph Medill uspected of being an assassin for the Patterson's amphibian air yacht Lib-erty today flew from Kingston, Ja-verse trade balance with the United seized last Tuesday by two prohibition erty today flew from Kingston, Jamaica, to Cape Santa Cruz, Cuba's States \$326,000,000, one of the largest them. He was paraded before the men largest inland airport, located eight on record. in custody but all declared they had miles north of here.

Mr. Patterson and members of his YOU NEED THIS BOOK TO PLAN party, including his daughter, Mrs. said Alexander G. Jamie, chief of the Alicia Simpson, were guests last night at a farewell dinner at the Hotel California." It's free and you should Their silence smacks of the Mafia. Myrtle Bank given by the American have it. It shows best routes from Chiconsul, José de Olivares, and George indicates that Chicago Heights Seymour, mayor of Kingston. The Liberty expects to fly to Key senger Dept., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. quarters of a Black Hand ring operat. West tomorrow, completing the West Clark St., Telephone Dearborn 2323, Chiing in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati Indian cruise.
and New York. We have reason to
believe that Picchi's last job may have

Canada Paid \$815,000,000 for U. S. Goods in 1928

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6.—An increase of more than \$100,000,000, to \$815,000,000, in Canada's imports from the United States is shown in Canadian trade statistics for the year ending

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defendants bound over to the grand issued yesterday by Chief Justice Winthrop avenues, Panayota Vlahos, Harry Olson. Among the dispositions were: 1,025 discharged, 189 fined, 536 was christened by Archbishop Philaresentenced to the Bridewell, and 242 tos. Andrew Pappas, a friend of the

Christen Baby as Part of Greek Orthodox Festival (Picture on back page.)

As a special feature of the annua jury in 1928 after Municipal court festival in honor of St. John the hearings were youths under 21 years Baptist, held yesterday in the Greek of age, according to the annual report Orthodox church, Hollywood and family, stood up as godfather.



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KING SETS SELF. **UP AS DICTATOR** OF JUGO-SLAVIA

Suspends Constitution; Shuts Parliament.

BY LARRY RUE. SELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 6 .place, abrogated the constitution une, 1921, dissolved parliament, land assemblies and municipal

The proclamation said the parlia-mentary system has failed completely, it was impossible to continue by the necessary for Jugo-Slavia aent had arrived, it said, there between the people and the ing an intermediary was impossible. he old parliamentary order progerous for the developit of foreign relations and credit amentarism had become a dan-as hindrance to the successful ac-y of the state, producing deep ingement. The highest duty of king was to protect the unity of state and nation, it added, and King Holds All Powers.

The importance of the royal manifesto was evidenced by the four war, and Gen. Hadzitch as minister of war, both most prominent representatives of Jugo-Slavian militarism, the fact that the king gave portfolios to representatives of each of the three powers in the state with authority.

mining the prerogatives of the king, who was designated the holder of all the powers in the state, with authority to make new laws and nominate state functionaries and ministers, who will be responsible only to the king.

The second ukase changes the press law, suppressing all comment on nominations in the new government of the new cover. A censorship of news apers is established. The third congapres is established. The th

The great significance of the coupfetat in the kingdom of the Serbs,
Croats, and Slovenes lies in the fact that
Jugo-Slavia has joined the European
states which have abolished parliamentarism and set up dictatorships. The
manifesto of King Alexander has established the most complete dictatorship over Jugo-Slavia, which until
ship over Jugo-Slavia over

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Left to right: Health Commissioner Arnold Keg el, H. C. Becker, chief of bureau of dairy products;

L. Blaisdell and C. E. Peterson, supervising dairy inspectors, discussing conditions in district that ships

| Studden near attack, were at the dediction of the great Russian army on the weight of the great Russian army on the weight of the Austrian front, where he had won great victories, forced the withdrawal of the German troops along the Marne and Princess Market.

opinion from expressing real senti- FARMERS, FACING MILK DEADLOCK, people with the attitude of the king. TO MEET TODAY All Nationalities Represented.

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and northwestern Indiana. They are demanding \$2.85 per hundred pounds,

pected to support the plans of the king to settle the grave internal quarrels between the Croats and Serbs.

M. Jeftic, Jugo-Slavian minister to Vienna and personal friend of the light of parliament and abolition of the old constitution have been fulled, but the royal manifesto emphases the unity of Jugo-Slavia, thus hasing Croatia's demands for autony. The king faces the task of givthe whole country a new administion which will satisfy the Serbs, its, and Slovenes. It is considered full whether the king will find a sack to parliamentation.

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but the dealers refuse to pay more last night from injuries received when than the present rate of \$2.50 a huna bomb exploded in the front entrance Kedzie avenue early yesterday. Brady

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Russian Caraculs."

history of our business.

Grand Duke Nicholas, Heir to Throne of Russia, Dies

vik revolution, as an exile in France, means.

he became the nominal head of the French papers were una

out warning, at 9:30 last night. Only work in the early days of the members of the household, who were world war. His efforts to change the eating dinner when he was stricken plan of the Russian general staff and Battenberg and Princess Marina Dies Almost in Poverty.

Ill several weeks with pneumonia, the grand duke showed such remarkmilk, Mr. McQueen pointed out, two-thirds of the 3,000,000 pounds of milk which constitute metropolitan Chica-physicians considered him out of dan-

The city would have to rely for the remaining third on the independent producers, who are said to be in symbeen restored, he died a comparatively poor man. Not long ago—it is said here—he was in difficulties about pay-Farmers Not Affected.

A tieup would not affect the farmter, the queen of Italy, learned of his

plight and purchased it for him May End Royalist Movement. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 6.—The death of Grand
Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch struck

the Russian monarchist movement what may be a mortal blow. cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II. of Russia and a great miliconsidered to be without reproach sometimes pitiful remnants of the old dicating that taxes have increasing which his nephew, Grand more rapidly than population.

Nicholas, chief claimant to the throne of the Romanoff czars, probably will be buried in the soil of France, or at Bordighera, Italy, his relatives decided tonight. Funeral services will take place in the Russian church at Cannes Tuesday. He was born Nov. 6, 1856, and was therefore in his seventy-third year.

The grand duke course of the late, his car away when he heard the news. The grand duke, cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, who with his family was executed by the bolsheviks, was commander in chief of the Russian Christmas. Many of these were rearmies in the early days of the world cipients of charity which the grand war. In later years after the bolsheduke dispensed from his slender

night in according to Grand Duke

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ference board.

Although complete figures for that year are not available, the board said they would exceed the \$9,074,000,000 for the fiscal year ended in 1927, the

in any one year in the world's history this total amounted to nearly 12 per cent on the national income for 1927. Duke Nicholas commanded respect and obedience among the scattered and \$76.50, as against \$64.77 in 1923, in-

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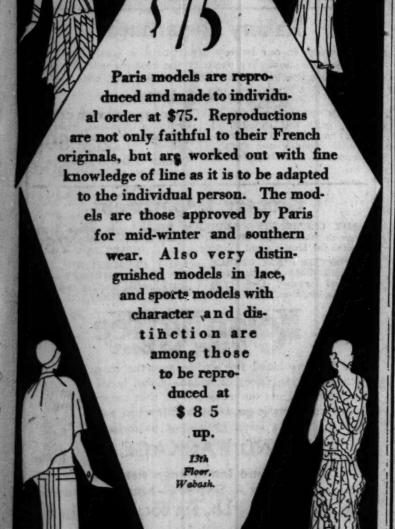
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tanglement. So significant is the change that there has been a revival whether the Kellogg war relation year is to be ratified withany interpretation of its proviby the senate for the safeling of traditional American polirights and interests is the questhat will be hypought to the fore

United States not obligated morally to join with other nations in coercive Saw Pact

SENATE TO FIGHT

OUT PEACE PACT

IN. H.], and James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.], will address the senate this week on the dangers of entering punitive and cocryte measures against week on the dangers of entering punitive and cocryte measures against years of the same reasons is But week on the dangers of entering punitive and cocryte measures against years of the same reasons is But week on the danger of the depote of the dendered adopted by other nations. If, for example, Germany were to make war on Italy in an effort to abbandoned hope of the adoption of the Relices and the league of nations covered the proposal to any reservation of a right disciplining a nation violating the treaty as not obligating the United States to join with other countries the fermany. They would declare to state the Germany and not impairing our right and uty to maintain the Monroe doctrine by force, if necessary. Neither of the spots the reservations and interpretations reflects a marked the blockade of Germany under such church and profuse and interpretations reflects a marked the such change in the attitude of the senate since the days when it kept us of the league countries the kellogs ware of the league countries the kellogs for the leagu

richest and most powerful nation on earth, from the combine. The United British are Pleased.

The British propagandists in Washington are viewing the situation with equanimity. They are intensely desirous that the senate adopt no reserva- for an arrangement whereby America tion or interpretation declaring the though not of the league, would ac

Saw Pact's Possibilities measures against a nation violating The British were the first to per the Kellogg treaty. As one of them ceive the possibilities in the Kellogg recently revealed, the British feel pact and it was this argument by that we would be normally obligated Downing street that overcame the respective from the Reingler of the

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ed down Jan. 2 at 18th street shland avenue by a car whose Miss Hattle Dreyfuss, 8746 Lafin street, was not held.

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(Continued from first page.)

rses, questions, and through it all the ill kept clanging. Once released, the ver rings the alarm for about two minutes., Nearly every one was thoroughly awakened and frightened when the word came down to all quarters to go back to bed. Some of the passengers were making for the lifeboats, nested away above decks, by this time. The rest of the night passed quietly.

HAPPY AT NATURE OF GIFTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(P)— hen Mrs. Herbert Hoover landed she brought with her gifts from a countries of Latin America and nory of the sunny beauty of the ern continent and its citizens

The cordiality, tact, and charm of women of South American who selved her have made a deep and s impression, and Mrs. Hoover s with her husband the hope the relationship between the two icas may become closer in future. thought and sentiment shown

the choice of gifts presented to her the government leaders of the varid she values them mostly for their toric associations. The pottery of ntral America, the Inca shawls, Inian rugs and silverware of Peru and hile, the old Spanish or Portuguese ewelry of Brazil all have a senti-

but a part at least will go to te House to be placed among President Elect likes to call sehold gods," and some cf r things at least Mrs. Hoo-to keep near her. Some

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6.50 Shirts now 4.85	2.50 Neckties now 1.85
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8.50 Shirts now 6.35	3.50 Neckties now 2.65
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overcoats and topcoats are substantially reduced in price.

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BY DAVID DARRAH.

on a gold basis at 19 paper lire to the dollar is focusing attention here this on the economic and financial

still is reported a treasury but the Italian trade balance wn 30 per cent more unfavor-According to figures published by the general accounts department of the ministry of finance the treasury surplus for the last financial year ending June 30 was about \$24,850,000. Trade Returns Bad.

e indication of the economic ion may be gathered from the trade returns, which are reas-. The adverse balance for the rst nine months is estimated at \$287,-80,000 as against a deficit of \$213,-\$10,000 for the corresponding period hast year. It is pointed out, however, that there has been no decrease in exports and that a portion of the inreased imports was destined for pro-uction purposes. About \$35,000,000 fore has been spent on commodities obacco, live stock and foodstuffs than

exists opinion here that the stabiliza-tion rate was too high and that cur-rency stabilization has not been fol-lowed by economic stabilization. There is, however, no likelihood of any modification by the Fascist govern-

Public Works Raise Taxes. Difficulties of a financial nature are also seen in the offing in the contrast also seen in the offing in the contrast between the enormous amount of pub-lic works and improvement carried out by the government—work which has largely helped to reduce unem-ployment—and the amount of credit and capital available for them. More than 2,000 state enterprises of this kind have been carried out by the Fascist government in a few of

the Fascist government in a fever of construction—a record of realization which no other country in Europe can boast of. These works have consisted of automobile roads, bridges, tunnels, new railroads, canals, schools, athletic fields, monuments, hospitals, aviation



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Question Mark Roars On; of the war department, sent the fol-End Not in Sight.

(Continued from first page.)

would not leave San Ferna valley again. At the afternoon re fueling it was observed that two mem pers of the Question Mark crew were sleeping and that other members were about the cabin, which indi-

pared for a landing.

Bumpy air and clouds caused the crew some concern last night and early today, but late in the afternoon the sun broke through and the akies cleared. Tonight a brisk north wind swept the airport.

cleared. Tonight a brisk north wind swept the airport.

Lieut. Odas Moon took off in refueling ship No. 2 late today to deliver a glass window to the Question Mark to replace the one which fell out. The window will be installed tonight to keep out much of the cold which nipped the crew last night.

Maj. Spatz dropped a message to H. J. Adamson, the representative of the war department at the field, late today. It read:

We are trying to rest up now a night spent in wondering when should land and when all were ling by for a forced landing.

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"The motors seem to be better
day. Probably the fouled spark
lugs were our trouble, and they were
eaned by opening wide the motors.

"Towels, etc., were received, but it
too cold to take a bath. We will
on the first warm day. Repards
om the crew to the gang."

Bishop McConnell Pleads

for Unity in Gospel Study "We need the contribution of every kindred and people and tongue, all working together in a mighty unity, before we can see the profounder sigicance of the gospel," said Bishop ancis J. McConnell of the Methodist arch of New York last night, before Chicago Sunday Evening club. speaker considered in his talk the size upon the imagination of deplored the tendency among

Five Die in Fresno Home When Heating Gas Escapes

no, Cal., Jan. 6.-(P)-Mr. and s. William Brooks, their two small idren, and Marvin Westover, a ther of Mrs. Brooks, were found d late today in the Brooks' home nere, where they died sometime Satur iay night, evidently victims of escap ing gas from a heating stove.

"Only Elijah has gone farther and onger than the Question Mark," and hortly afterwards received the following answer from Davison: "Good, let's trim Elijah."

OVERCOME BY GAS FROM AUTO.

Overcome by sas from the engine of his car, Harry Zoller, 37 years old, 3119 North

Christiana awenue, staggered out of his garage and collapsed in the snow. An inhala-

Royal Flyer Crashes, but Honduras Issues Note on Asks About "?" Flight Land Grab by Neighbors

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ORDER TO "?" FLYERS

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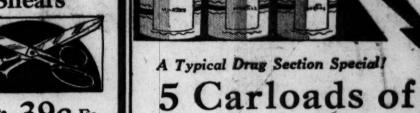


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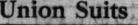


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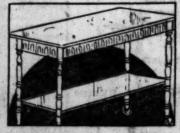
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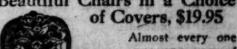
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

Make Chicago the First City in the World. Start the Subway. Electrify the Railroads. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

Boulevards.

SAVING THE CITY HALL. ers and auditors of integrity in the financial ay it would be put under martial law in case obscure and helpless members of the community. f earthquake, fire, an overflow of Lake Michi gan, pestilence, and famine.

Just how cordially the city administration de-ires to have some of the very best people who ave not been unfriendly come along and pull it out of the conditions it so earnestly endeavored tion Mark beyond all records for a nonstop flight. Are there enlarged glands located is and so successfully endeavored to create is not By dodging fogs and the drafts from the Imperial the neck at the corner of the jaw? pparent at this writing, but it may be assumed valley and fueling on the way from helper airmck to the pleasures of solvency and the odor three motored monoplane roared on and on in the of respectability. What would then be done with world's longest hop. There are no earthquakes step is to take a look at the throat. he restored solvency may be a matter of varying in the air, and by following streaks of California The appearance of the tonsil will

nces of work done with worthy purpose and made to install new engines. right intent, but the products of rascality. There A nonstop flight around the world is the next Mr. Strawn said that Baltimore had worked out to help. factory results by the plan tentatively pro-

nt that indictments and criminal prosecutions ing, is a good mark to aim at. medy such conditions. There is a citizens' tee headed by Mr. Loesch which has the er in hand. We regard Mr. Loesch as the t Chicago citizen of the day. The work which ing done to disrupt the profitable association claus and criminals, to indict and punish

the song book for the book of law.

102,000,000 population, Europe with 386,000,000, against the Fenn bill is a vote for nullification. Bouth America with 115,000,000, South Africa 7th \$2,000,000, and the Australian region with 2,000,000 people. Here white men may live and tiply, says Taylor, up to a potential total of On a plan of life now finding form in the great

ties and machines of the modern age this huge levelopment presumably will take place. Coal and

ndred songs of Schubert float across that red years. Under the roar of steel and traffic, Six years ago when the Fascists seized the govern-

s, but the lyric Schubert would not thrive is probably the only newspaper that is published without supervision by the government. d organic. The thunders of the steel hammers the lyric of the drill, the turgid harmonies

coal and steel and massing population: in the going the rounds. Onited States the population Ifmit is 197,274,000, Mr. Coward's story was about an actor who had been staying for a few days at Stratford-on-Avon. the 6200 block of South Kostner avenue, the 6200 block is zoned for apartments, volume the massive estimates of Taylor, Pearl and and who one day said jokingly to his landlady: ers may neglect the unknown Xs that the down here? Was he a very great man?

White stocks will mass together, Taylor assumes, ... Lor, sir, 'e worn't thought nothing of when will be dissolved. Isolations break down 'e is."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

under the pressure of today's industrialism and achines. No one knows whether the uncriticized

But human beings multiply, and a world popu lation, now perhaps two billions, will advance to THE PUSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO ILL. UNDER ACT OF a vast region potentially able to support a denser opulation than elsewhere on the earth, Chicago will move to a size and future beyond all present cities of the earth, five or ten times over.

> Representative F. H. La Guardia of New York closed, Dr. Evans will not make diagald the other day in congress that if the Rev. Dr. 1.0sis or prescribe for individual dis-Charence True Wilson of the Methodist church case. board of temperance, prohibition and public morals [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] were a citizen of New York or of Washington he WHEN TO REMOVE TONSILS.

doctor's sanity. This was because the doctor had been quoted in approval of the sentence which has sent a Michigan woman to prison for life for the possession and sale of a few pints. Dr. Wilson standards or rules, but they are equally not only approved it but he said that it was to at variance when it comes to individual be regretted that she had not been sent there opinions or individual cases. Mr. La Guardia must not think that Dr. Wilson as a prohibition zealot is in any peculiar state of

mind. Other zealots might modify his doctrine a it; and some suggest delay of decision. little. They might prefer that the woman should have ten children and that the entire family then be sent to the penitentiary for life. Dr. Wilson and that the tentiary for life. Dr. Wilson should be removed for behavior and not evidently holds that it is better that a prohibition for looks. Tonsils should not be reagent should perceive that a young woman would moved because they are enlarged. The violate the prohibition law later on in life and to have her put away upon this perception of her ing tonsils, decides on that evidence future. Dry agents kill citizens on the suspicion alone that the tonsils should come out, that they might have a pint in the car and Dr. makes a mistake. Operation based on Wilson is not breaking any new ground when he Grade Separation on Through Streets and wishes that suspicion might have more authority the behavior of the tonsils as shown by to act on its impulses.

Michigan life law has not affected the great rum are: Silas Strawn has made known what he calls an trade from Canada in through Detroit. Michigan oic plan to have a citizens' committee step is the port of entry for liquor to the midwest. It throat? the city management and take hold, putting should be understood that the purpose of ferocity e lawyers in the city law department, some in prohibition laws is not to put a stop to the ars in the technical departments, financial wholesale trade. It is to afford the zealots the from the ears? Is there deafness? satisfaction of blood sacrifices in the rites to their Is he a mouth breather? artment, and other good men and true wherever joss. They find the most enjoyment of their moral Are there speech defects, or is the ey are needed. It might be described as a plan enthusiasm in the torture of occasional victims put the city under civilian law in about the and the satisfaction is greater if the victims are to colds on the chest?

ONE HOP AROUND THE WORLD.

Serenely above California has cruised the Quesat of the conditions it so earnestly endeavored tion Mark beyond all records for a nonstop flight. hat any government would not mind being helped planes every three hundred miles or so the big weather that opened now and then above Los to decide whether operation is called The conditions which seem to require the taking Angeles the deed was done. A breakfast of sun ver of government under this species of civilian kist oranges, oatmeal and coffee, and other meals were created by deliberate attempt. They were furnished the five flyers from time to time e not the unfortunate and unforeseen conse- without charge. But no attempt has yet been

no time when the administration did not mark to shoot at. Over some balmy route the or low blood pressure? w how to do everything that the citizens' com- monoplane could cruise from ship to ship stacould order done. It also knew exactly tioned along the way, refuel from helper planes that correct? to put the city in its present condition, and and then jaunt on without a stopping. As America red to do so for reasons which are apparent. has few cruisers, the British navy might be asked

Fogs and bad weather may make trouble fo: ed for Chicago. "The Baltimore citizens' com- the one hop flyers round the world. But the ee," he said, "did not look to indictments three 225 horse power whirlwind motors are inal prosecutions to remedy their situ- weather fighters, and a flight of 500 hours is not treatment? Causes? impossible. That would be 40,000 miles or so. We believe Chicago will look to that to the Around the world in fifteen days, without touch-

A SHOWDOWN ON

Much as it may distress the beneficiaries of the otten borough system, the congressional reapporrotten borough system, the congressional reapporwho have committed all possible crimes from thoment measure is scheduled for final house the direction being somewhat mentally distributed and to recover within the direction being somewhat mentally distributed and to recover within the direction being somewhat mentally distributed and dissued and distributed and distributed and distributed and distrib who have committed all possible crimes from the to theft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Advocates of the totheft, and to recover public money consideration and vote this week. Some say the nineteenth amendment to the totheft to the cles of municipal government and political country according to the 1920 census and author- ment is responsib izes further revision on the basis of the projected It might not be advisable just now to substi 1930 population figures, have been active. Agitathe mourners' bench for the judicial bench tion for compliance with this fundamental constition for compliance with this fundamental consti-common with all children? I have heard tutional provision, which has been defied for it said that all children would be lefteight years, has been more than a gesture this handed if not trained from it. NEWS DRIFT.

time, it seems. Obstructionists, recruited to a large extent from prohibitionists determined to a large extent from prohibitionists d han, and Buenos Aires will be the five great centers strike down the constitution to maintain a dry of the white race in the future, says Griffith dictatorship, have not been talking, but there is 2. In most instances they can be the white race in the future, says Grinth dictatorsmp, have not been busy.

Taylor, a well known Australian scientist. They no reason to think that they have not been busy.

The people fully that is adequate to the trouble required.

It will be a real showdown. The people fully that is adequate to the trouble required.

3. Let' handed children are leftsided. The defeat. tade now undreamed. They will rise from the five understand the principles involved, and the defeat-left eye predominates; likewise, the left leg.

3. Left handed children are left sided. The left eye predominates; likewise, the left leg.

They are born that way. successful. They are without even plausible argu-These regions will be North America with ments, and there can be no compromise. A vote

Editorial of the Day

NEWSPAPERS IN ITALY.

[Des Moines Register.] Many Americans point to Mussolini as the great dustry, and behind them science and man's reaapplause from business men in America died down the result of trucks going through with m, have founded a new world. Coal and steel, a little recently when the dictator ordered employers material the alley was left in bad connce and organization, will be the world's motif. to desist from decreasing the wages of their employes dition. Can the contractor or any one Coal and steel: and the hundred years ago that and ordered farmers out of the cities and back to interested in the building of the ic Schubert died is ten thousand years in the farms, thus decreasing the supply of laborers be compelled to put the alley in its origchange and human meaning. Lyric and sweet clamoring for jobs in factories. However, there is inal good condition? ing—the "Serenade," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," one business at least in Italy which nobody claims Not on the bare facts stated.

ong black thunders of the modern mill, the ment the daily newspapers of Rome sold 400,000 ple.]—My naturalization papers were ings of Schubert still make beauty in the world. copies in the city a day. Now, although the popula- destroyed in a fire-how can I get a and not year—he was 18—Schubert wrote two appropriation has increased, only 140,000 copies are sold each copy of them?

The phonics, a string quartet, four plane senatas, addition has increased, only 140,000 copies are sold each copy of them?

It took out my papers years ago in d'Italia, has dwindled from a circulation of 500,000 the city of New York. Must I go there to only 90,000. The leading morning paper has lost to only 90,000. The leading morning paper has lost it by mail? If so, how shall I proceed two-thirds of its readers. The largest newspaper in it by mail? If so, how shall I proceed to obtain it?

S. B. es, and 146 songs, says the Manchester Guard- Italy is published at Milan. It is called the Corriere to obtain it? When he died at 32 he had written more than songs and hundreds of other pieces. Our Irving lin hardly can match that total.

S. B.

The writer should address a letter to the clerk of the Supreme court, New York, and songs and hundreds of other pieces. Our Irving lin hardly can match that total.

S. B.

The writer should address a letter to the clerk of the Supreme court, New York, and sive him all particulars that he can with said to have had a gain. That is the Osservatore hat whatever it may be—burns in all the komano, which is the organ of the Vatican. The ask for a certified copy of the record.

RED J SCHLOTFELDT, FRED J SCHLOTFELDT, but the burie Schubert would not their pistrice Director of Naturalization.

assonance of crowded urban living, are the Noel Coward, English actor, contributed another to the Shakespeare stories that have recently been other than bungalows and two-flats to

"Who is this Shakespeare I hear so much about

To which the landlady replied quite seriously: others say that in a thousand years or so race was a gal. It's the Americans as 'as made 'im what

tining to hygiene and prevention tisease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, THE ZEALOT'S PLEASURE. when return stamped envelope is in-

as a prohibition zealot is in any peculiar state of advise operation; some advise against The evidence sought should be based on symptoms which may be located in other Mr. La Guardia also touched the fact that the parts of the body. The questions which he thinks should be asked and answered

Does the person have frequent sor

Frequent attacks of tonsillitis: Has he had any attacks of quinsy? Does he have earache? Or discharge

voice unnatural? Is he very subject to head colds, or Is he undernourished?

Is he subject to acute rheumatic fever? To chronic arthritis? To chorea? To neuritis? Are there any focal infections?

Is he mentally dull?

Does he tire readily?

Is the person a diphtheria carrier? If the answer to any of these que tonsils are behaving improperly, the next for. Appearances help to a decision to invite mistakes,

CORRECT BLOOD PRESSURE. M. C. D. writes: 1. What blood pressure is correct for a woman of 50?

2. Which is the most dangerous, high

3. Mine is 115. I am 51 years old. Is REPLY

1. About 130. 2. High.
3. It is a little low.

CHRONIC HYSTERIA. P. N. P. writes: Is there a cure for chronic hysteria? What is the best

Lack of training in self-control ranks next

LEFTHANDEDNESS.

A. H. E. writes: 1. Is lefthanded

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

NEW ALLEY RUINED.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-At my own expense I had [100 feet] graded and filled with cin-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. COPY OF CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.

District Director of Naturalization ZONED FOR APARTMENTS.

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-Regarding the 6200 block of South Kostner avenue, does the zoning law applying to this section allow anything In regard to the zoning law, pertaining to

is allowed if an interior lot; thirteen the area of lot for cubic feet if a corner lot. bungalow, two

Commissioner of Buildings First!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CONTRIBUTORS' DAY!

N N N WHEN YOU ARE GONE.

When you are gone, this high, cold room Will hold no wreath of holly, And I shall take the blue rugs up And clear away the jolly Jugs and tapers, which were merry there, And put them in the closet Beneath the creaking stair.

There'll be naught of gladness, anywhere! And friends will know, and never know, Quite what can turn from one The joy that once was more than joy. Ere you, my dear, had gone!

Le Français du Soldat!!! Mon Dieu! Sacre Bleu! Ah!!!

Dick: On coming home the day the Bishop of Verdun was in town we informed the family that he made a fine talk all in French. The other 95% of our household piped up, "Did you understand him?" "Why, certainly," announces me, surprised like, "wasn't I a Soldat with the A. E. F.?"
"You did NOT understand him," declared la femme, no bishop would use any French words that you

Not Guilty! Call the Next Case. Dick: The charge was MURDER. It was this vay-she had a blister on her heel-a rotten cold, being the wind-up of an attack of the flu-her head ched from too concentrated an effort to clean up the accumulated pile of work, and then, some dumb AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE.

Fair Hahvud, Thy Sons Are Assaulting Tonight!

Sir: I suppose you gathered your pronuncia-tion, "Havahd" that time you were hobnobbing with the muckers down in North Boston. But you're wrong on "Havand." It's "Hahvud," with the accent on the first syllable, except at football

A few weeks ago a Hahvud rooter, coming back from a hockey game across the town, was among those rioting in the subway, and he was arrested for assaulting an officer. "But," said the Hahvud boy, "it's all a mistake! I didn't mean to strike the policeman, I thought he was the conductor. V. ALOYSIUS THIEMANN.

But How Much Would an Elephant Like That Cost; by the Quart?

So you bought the little Java spar rows, you said, and you had to give 'em up to Helen for her Christmas present and you're lonesome without 'em and you want some other animals to take their place. All right. Go into any Chicago speakeasy north of the river, mebbe the south and west would do, too, but I'm talking about what I know. Drink this north side hootel until the animals begin to appear and then pick other night and the elephant with green, whiskers and the straw hat looked pretty cute; and I'm sure you'd like him as well as the Java sparrows. Of ourse you can't keep him in a cage the same as the sparrows, but you can always bring him back as big as life and twice as natural. Brother, I ONE OF THE DALTON BOYS.

Not Two Days Straight Running at Least. Dick: Oh, why did you print the contrib from Oracle in which she (it must be so) depicted herself as being a hot fat mama. I had imagined the Oracle a bad, bold roughneck, a hater of wom en, a he man. He (I mean she) won't be the THE PRAIRIE FLOWER.

Cheer Up, Chas.! The Law Compelling You to Listen In Has Been Repealed.

Line o' Type or Two: Now that I have read about the glowing praises of your radio party in Wednesday's column, I cannot resist the urge to Major hysteria is an emotional outbreak that is somewhat akin to violent anger. Behind it lies emotional instability. Like anger, manifestations grow out of restraint or some form of crossing. It differs from anger in that there is likely to be more deliberation show a great improvement. My auditors were thoroughly disgusted, as was I. I'll venture to CHAS. G. HASS of Oak Park.

Oh, We'd Have to Shoot 'Em!

JANUARY SIXTH 1929 R H L TRIBUNE TOWER WHATS ALL THIS HUBBUB ABOUT A TWENTY-EIGHT DAY MONTH STOP WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THE PEOPLE WITH BIRTHDAYS ON THE TWENTY-NINTH OR THIRTIETH STOP PEARLIE FROM PORTLAND

Well, Dearie, Keep Trying.

Dick: The first day I sought a position. The second day I desired employment. And on the third day I was looking for a job. My potential boss gave me the insolent once-over and remarked: "Can you take shorthand dictation?" "No, sir," I responded, bravely enough, "but I

can try, sir." I could see I had made an impression Member of the famous Tryer club?" sezze. "All right, try to turn around and walk out that door and shut it from the outside. And one more thing: Don't come back. Try that on your

THE CHICAGO BREEZE.

We Had Never Thought of It-There Must Be a Way!

Dr. Little: Y'know, in these days of rush and hustle, Big Business, and what not, we're more or less prone to slither over the More Important Things in Life. It is with this in mind that I pass along to you a thought that ought to give pause in the daily scramble for Sustenance. My brought it in with the eggs and toast this a. m., and the alley in the rear of my property I swallowed it with my tea. It's really a meaty thing, full of the old Fruit of Knowledge. It's dashed near impossible, he said, though the phraseology is my own, for a chap to appear nonchalant in spats and rubbers at one and the same time. Mull it over, my dear fellow-take it to bed with you-it may spell social success at a time when

CARRYING ON.

something in the way of a nifty is in order.

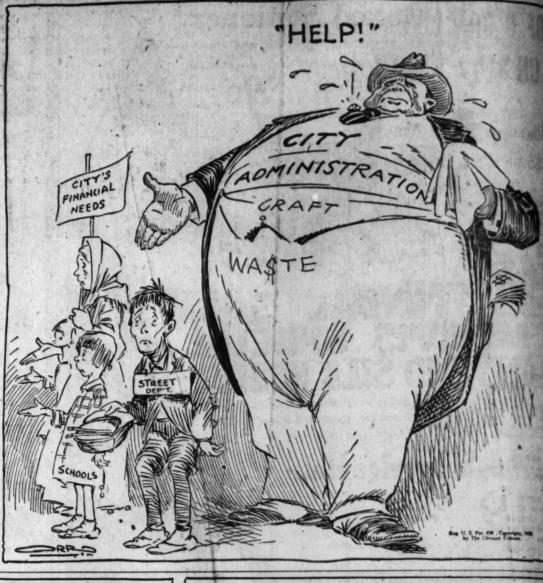
The hardest thing in the world to do Is to carry on when the battle's through. There's many a man won deathless fame By fig 'ng hard in a perilous game Who couldn't have stood the monotonous round Of everyday living on everyday ground! And many a hero unsung has died Who didn't do much, but always tried. It's hard to score on a grandstand play,--It's harder to live like a man each day. And the greatest hero the world has known Is the fellow who carries on-alone!

MARJORIE F. W. Today the Bars Are Down—Thrice Welcome Little Sunshine! words. H. L.: Only three contribs allowed in the Line this morning. If you'd quit writing so much yourself and airing your own opinions there would be more room for the rest of us. What do we care about your darned old Java sparrows? Bet you won't print this.

THIS IS CONTRIBUTORS' DAY and all that, but, please, may we bob up long enough to say if there are going to be thirteen Fridays in that new thirteen months in every year calendar we hope after President McKinley had been that congress shoots the eagle off the U.S. coat of Height of building is measured from grade to underside of ceiling joist.

There may be erected in this district a bungalow, two story or three story building, ward at midnight as our matienal ambient. arms and substitutes the left hind leg of a rabbit we story or three story building. yard at midnight as our national emblem? Safety R. H. L.

HIS STARVING FAMILY



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 7, 1864. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gen. Garfield of Ohio and Gen. Burnside have icarned economists that the gas engine, been ordered to New York, there to in the form of autos, trucks, and trac-

await orders. WASHINGTON.—Gen. Gregg's cavalry division left on Jan. 1 to make a reconnoissance to Front Royal. Because of the condition of the roads the artillery attached to the expedition could get no farther than Warrenton. The command returned today, having traveled 90 miles and undergone severe privations because of products and fired and clothe their families on farm products. And, since there to protect the region from our cavalry by the horses displaced.

CHICAGO.—James Barrell and Sue ingly overlooked the wool and S Finley, eldest daughter of James S. tsed by the auto industry for uphol-Finley, were married in Trinity stery and the enormous amount of cot-church on Jan. 5 by the Rt. Rev. H. ton used for tires and tops.

J. Whitehouse. CHICAGO.—Miss Laura Keene appeared at McVicker's in her character of Miss Hardcastle in "She Stoops to

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 7, 1899.

WASHINGTON. - Agoneillo. the representative of Aguinaldo, filed with injured them. nnounced to foreign powers on Aug. States farmers from the feed formerly

1. 1898.

HAVANA.—Gen. Ludlow has been successful in capturing the arms vants as Prof. King to spend years

sender of the poison to Cornish was . NEW USE FOR CRUISERS. cury-in a Kutnow's powder box- erful organized lobby in Washington who, as Miss Blanche Chesbrough, was and the federated council of churches.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 7, 1919. OYSTER BAY, N. Y .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, died at his home on Sagamore Hill, at 4:15 o'clock this morning [Jan. 6]. Death came painlessly while the colonel slept. It was due directly to a blood clot lodged in one lung—embolus. "Put out the light, please," were the colonel's last They were addressed to his personal attendant, James Amos, vegro, who had been in his service ever since the days in the White House, and who was sitting at the foot of the bed. Some time later Amos noticed the colonel was breathing heavily and became alarmed. He left the room to call a nurse. returned Col. Roosevelt had breather

Col. Roosevelt was 60 years old assassinated, Col. Roosevelt, 42 years old, became the youngest Pr years later he was elected President by the largest popular vote a President has received.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pa The Tribune.

Winnetka, Ill., Dec. 28.-Today's TRIB-UNE wasted some perfectly good space telling how a savant told a group of tors, had injured agriculture because it

the intensely cold weather. The Shen-andoah river was so high, that no at-are some sixteen million people dependtempt was made to cross it. Not a ent on the automotive and its allied in-rebel was seen. It had been reported dustries, a conservative estimate of the that Gen. Rosser and his rebel com-total annual retail value of their food mand were in the vicinity. There is and clothing would be over \$3,000,000,reason to believe that Gen. Early's 000, or at least it times as much as recent movement in the Shenandoah a maximum estimate of the market valley is for no other purpose than value of the crops formerly consumed

The savant and his hearers also

sared at McVicker's in her character sands of people from competition. Sands of people from competition was also onquer." Tonight she appears as ignored.

from autos and the saving in labor by trucks, tractors, and stationary engines, the gas engine has been directly beneficial to agriculture by increasing its markets to a far greater extent than it has

According to the savant quoted, closthe state department today a formal request for an interview with the President. The Filipino representative demands an audience as the representative of a friendly power, claiming that the Philippine republic had been created June 18 by a congress of representative Filipinos at Bakker. been created June 18 by a congress
of representative Filipinos at Bakoor,
Luzon, its existence being formally
announced to foreign powers on Aug
announced to foreign powers on Aug

which Spanish sympathizers have been secreting in Havana.

NEW YORK.—Developments in the poisoning mystery included the discovery that Kutnow's powder was mixed with the evanide of mercury in mixed with the cyanide of mercury in mane conclusions as those referred to, the false bromo seltzer bottle sent to which has brought the ridicule of most Harry Cornish—the mixture which business men upon economists and eco-killed Mrs. Kate Adams. It is con-nomics. ONE OF THE 16,000,000.

the one who sent the cyanide of mer- Chicago, Jan. 4.-Maintaining a powthat killed Henry Crossman Barnet. be used solely for the purpose of intimi-Another development was the almost dating members of congress seems to be complete collapse of Mrs. Molineux, the brazen attempt of the Methodist wife of Roland Byrnham Molineux, church, its governing body of bishops, a warm friend of Barnet before she How long would such an attempt last married Molineux a few days after if those sought to be influenced in their Barnet's death. The police today were vote were members of a jury or judges unable to have Molineux identified by of a court? About as long as it would Carl Fischer, the Newark wig maker, take to prepare an order for contempt who sold a false red beard to a man and a mittimus for the jailer. Wherein a short time before a man with a is there any difference—why cannot a a short time before a man with a is there any difference—why cannot a red beard bought the bottle holder. It is reported that a powerful influence of a political character has thus far succeeded in preventing the arrest of the man whom the police suspect of sending the poison to Cornish.

It is reported that a powerful influence of a political character has thus constituents and cast his true vote without wide open path, blazing the with the wide open path, blazing the wide Congress should adopt one more rule the ways to bring same about. G.

WHAT THE HORSES USED TO RAT. that would place in contempt any per or persons seeking to intimidate or a erce members of congress in the manning which they shall vote after congress

lobbyists. Let the Methodist or my other church take care of its own affairs LEGIONNATED

THAT DRY NEW YEAR'S.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Mr. Yellowley's sertion that New Year's eve was dryest yet shows the hypocrisy of prohibitionists. Any one who attend any public place New Year's eve know much liquor was present and the who wanted a drink knew who could be gotten. I suggest Mr. lowley become better ac the people of Chicago so he will the before he speaks and then tell truth, whether his job depends on it see.

A. G. Karrel

THE PAINTERS FORUM. Chicago, Jan. 3.—If some of these w derful union men who criticise the cers of their locals would go to m in office we would have better w that is, if the officers are as bad as son

of these members claim Conquer," Tonight she appears as ignored.

Lady Alice Hawthorne in the sterling comedy of "Old Heads and Young gas engine has injured agriculture.

Aside from the pleasure farmers derive and let others do the work.

Aside from the pleasure farmers derive these real painters, as they call years, and I always have found the ones who do the complaining are the ones who stay away from meetings selves, get busy and help clean up things they think so rotten.

MOTHERS OF TEN.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-I have noticed your column several views of people who are opposed to large families. The one in today's issue capped the climax.
William J. Davis would have us i lieve that all women who have ten chil dren ought to be given life impriso ment, as was done in Michigan in the case of Mrs. Miller. Only one examp this is tailed, and very grievously a My mother has had ten children, eigh of whom are living and grown to man hood and womanhood. Dare he say to us or any of our friends or acquaint-ances that my mother should spend the

MARGARET HENRY. INTERFERENCE.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Referring to Dis-gusted's comments on Evanston's tele-phones as published in your column. I have also experienced similar trouble. My wife, when I was home, received many calls to which her reply was

If I chanced to answer the phone her absence, or beat her to it, the rep came to me from the other end of the wire, "Beg pardon, wrong number." I now live alone and you would be surprised at the improved telephone

EVERYBODY PALS.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Your stand in regard to the Kellogg treaty is a narrow one. You should get out in the open path, blazing the way for

THE WISE GENERATION



trouble); "Jove leve you're right. How on earth did you know?"

FINDS FAMIL OF 8 CAN I

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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6 After two years of survicests in Milwaukes the hoice committee of the Famassociation. Miss Edith Ma man, has arrived at the that a family of aght can

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FINDS FAMILY OF 8 CAN LIVE ON \$145 MONTH

Milwaukee Survey Allows \$5.88 Week for Rent.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]
—After two years of surveying living costs in Milwaukis the home ecomonics committee of the Family Welfare association, Miss Edith Massee, chairman, has arrivel at the conclusion that a family of dight can "live" here on \$145 a month.

The minimum Judget prepared from the survey includes food, clothing, rent, fuel, insurance, household expenses, carfare sand gas or electricity.

The family is allowed \$70.85 a month for food; \$28.95 for clothing; \$25 for rent; \$3.06 for finel; \$10 for incidental household expenses; \$2 for insurance; \$4 for carfare, and \$1.50 for gas or electricity.

Make Some Adjusting.

uel need not be a large item dur-May, June, July, August, Sep-ber and Castober, for which months the budget is prepared, the report of adjusting; be done" to make the out that clothing for a man between 18 and 60 can be purchased for \$6.45 a month by visiting the bargain count-ers after the Christmas holidays, and that the ceash and carry and open markets will herve to keep the food bill at the stipulated figure, no information was volunteered as to where the average vyorkingman's family of eight could be boused for \$25 a month. The mittee also leaves in doubt the sibility of heating such a home. There also appears to be some over-sight in the committee's report where the budget for food allows only \$2.50 a week to feed the wage earner of a

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Widow Admits Shooting

Man Who Cursed her milk a day, as allowed for all chilen under ten. One of the five memis of the survey committee is the
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Doctors and dentists have no part
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on provides diverting and correction. lso provides education and recreation.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF.

Arthur Ferafini, 14 years old, 708 South sides avenue, was taken to the county sepital yesterday with a bullet in his left and. The boy shot himself accidentally hile playing with his father's revolver.

Wounded Joseph Becker, 28 years ld, 2340 Coyne avenue, in the flat yeterday. Police found Becker in a correct way at 441 West Division street. He was taken to St. Mary's hosjital, where he accused Mrs. Diluce. She said she had shot Becker for curing her.

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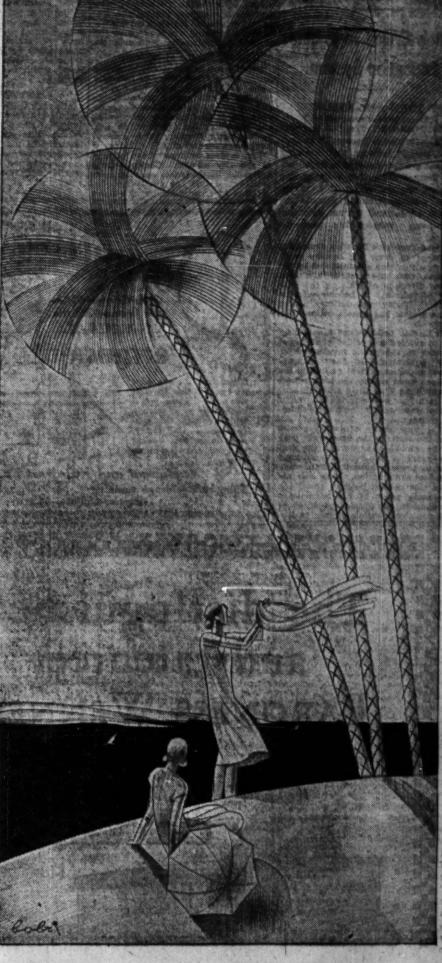


Women's coat, above left, in black with wolf, kit fox, caracul, Hudson seal, galyak; to sizes 34 to 46, \$85 Sixth Floor, North, State (West Half)

Women's dress, crepe de jour, second, Patou adaptation. Blouse, in bolero effect, boxplaited skirt, 33-44, \$39.50 Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

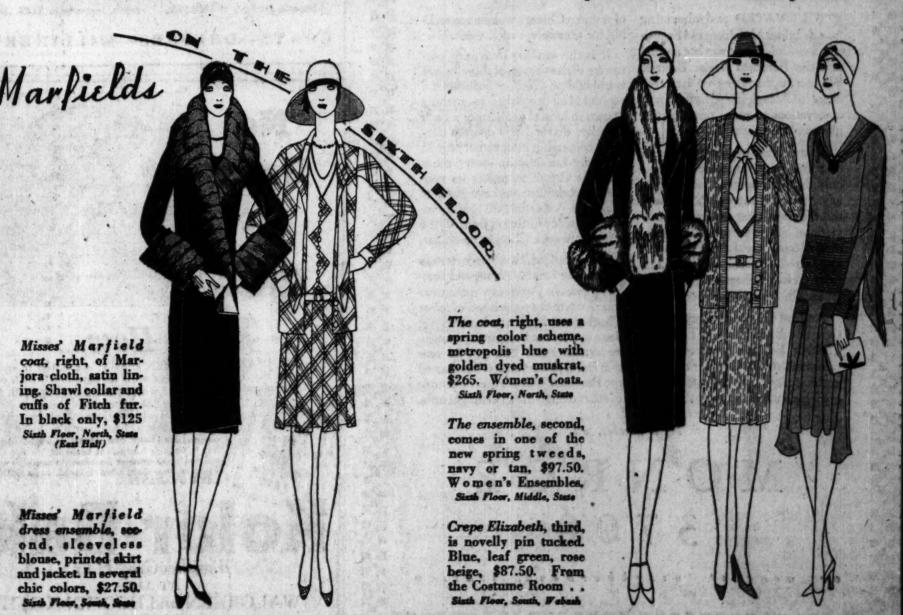
Chiffon dress, third, for junior and petite miss; ruffled skirt, cape in back. Variety of colors, 13, 15, 17, \$27.50 Sixth Floor, South, State

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inning units of the war and navy
partments, has been inaugurated by

Mashington, D. C., Jan. 6.—A movethe question of closer cooperation. Mr.
Robbins said he had discussed the matter with Assisant Secretary of the
Navy Theodore Douglas Robinson.
The committee then suggested Mr.
Robbins discuss the matter with Mr.
Wilbur and this was done.

Should the move prove successful, Those in tory of the nation that the war and many departments have cooperated fully in time of peace to avoid confusion and delay in the procurement of supplies essential for the first few months of a major war.

Lack of Legislation. of legislation requiring the tional defense departments to

ate in working out a single ingrial mobilization plan coupled with lure on the part of officials of both vices to voluntarily coordinate their curement activities, is acid remissible for the nation's unprepared a from an industrial standpoint. Plans have been effected within the last few days by army and navy officials for working out more effective cooperation and unless new compilerations arise, better teamwork between the industrial planning units of the two services is expected. Both Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur finds its first victims and Secretary of War. Dwight L. and Secretary of War Dwight L. Davis, have expressed confidence that the problem of supplying the munition requirements of both branches of the national defense can be worked out

and during his testimony before the neuse military affairs committee. While both the war and navy detments have procurement plans for ir own needs, Mr. Robbins revealed at each department goes ahead in-ependently without adequate knowl-ige of what the other is doing.

For War Thme Needs,

"In the national defense act of 1920," Mr. Robbins said, "the assistant secretary of war is charged with the assurance of adequate provision for the mobilization of material in industrial organizations essential to war-



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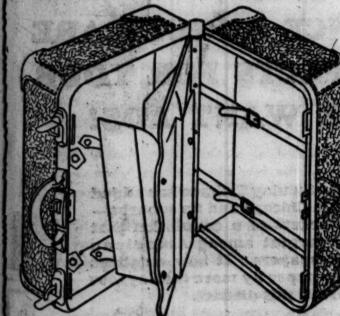
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\$35 Silver and Gold Cap, now \$15. \$35 Sequin Cap, now \$15. \$35 Small-Brim Gray Soleil, imported gardenia, now \$15. \$25 Small Black Satin Cap, metallic trim, now \$2.50. \$25 Chanel Red Sequin Cap, now

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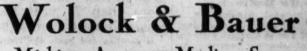
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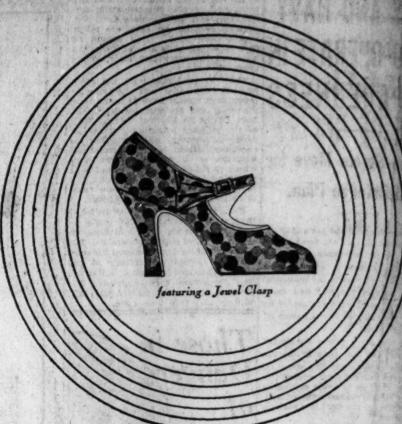
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It was in the time of Christ and the first century A. D. These walls are built on terrace rock below; the top ent level of the ground. They were mb of David on Oppel ridge itself. destroyed when Titus destroyed Jerust year they found a great gateway salem. These ruins were caused by

e filling up of the valley which di-ded the ridge of Oppel from Mount STUDENTS DENY It matters little to them; whether they Buffalo Hospitals Record

Above the walls was found a street of the sixth century A. D., which led from the west wall of the Jewish temple, called the walling wall, to the pool of Siloam. Near this spot was a church built in the fifth century to commemorate the march of the blind grims who visited Jerusalem was captured by the Arabs.

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EXPERTS TO URGE **VORLD CALENDAR** MEETING TODAY

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Spe-1.]-Federal government bureau is and technical experts are schedto appear before the house forngs on the pending Porter reso tion proposing an international cal-dar simplification conference will

stative Stephen G. Porter [Rep., Pal, would recommend that the Pres-tient invite the leading powers of the world to participate in a calendar conference similar to the conce which years ago resulted in tion of so-called standard

dinesses tomorrow, who, it is d, will point out difficulties in llation of accurate governt statistics because of the irreguarities of the present calendar, inau of standards; Dr. Max O. They're Both Heard from WILLIAM M'KEE, on; Dr. C. W. Warburton, ditor of extension work of the de-tment of agriculture; Prof. W. E. helberger, director of the nautical nac of the navy department, and r. Fred E. Wright of the National of Sciences

SIXTY MILE GALE HITS NEW YORK;

ight, New York was today swept by

masters of incoming liners reporttheir ships will be delayed in reach-New York. The George Washingm. Tuesday. The Adriatic, due them sound like big numbers afternoon, will dock between 2

and 3 p. m. tomorrow.

planted in 1860 by the prince of Wales, making this the major orchestral conservery was age. Mr. McKee was afterward King Edward VII., was cert of the day, Nocturne from Menknown as one of the most popular-blown down yesterday afternoon and delssohn's "A Midsummer Night's bachelors in Chicago society. He was fell across the path of a car driven by Dream" was a rich tonal picture of 44 years old and a member of the

TWO BITTEN BY DOG THEY FED

fed it and cared for it. Yesng from serious bites on face was killed by Policeman Arthur er of the Town Hall station, its ing sent to the health depart-

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by President Coolidge after he fined \$1,000 for failing to obey a injunction closing his place.

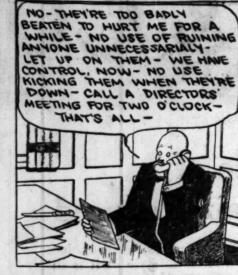
Dan Moody of Texas secomes Father of a Boy

IT TRAINS CRASH; ONE DEAD, Louis III. Jan. 6.—(A)—One man d, another was missing, and two and Ohio railroad freight train head-on collision two miles ea-onight. Railroad officials wer axplain the cause of the crash.



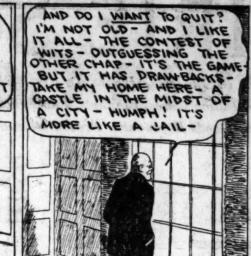
WMAQ Tonight 8:30-9 tune in Warner Bros. JUBILEE HOUR

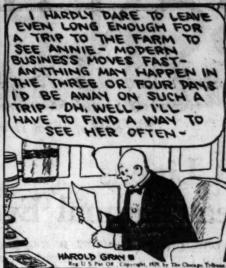
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Between Love and Duty



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Daughter and Himself

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 6.—(49)—Howard Hildebrand, 39, shot and killed his

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NAGLER—Josephine K. Nagler. In loving memory of Josephine K. Nagler, who passed away 4 years ago today. HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

PENNER—Isador Penner. In fond and reverent memory of our beloved busband and father who passed away two years are today LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE NO. 4, B. P. O. ELRS— Louis D. Birdsali, Jan. 4. Elks' funeral services at residence, 7609 Vernon-av., Monday, Jan. 7, at 11 a. m. Members are requested to be present, laterment Elks' rest. Mount Greenwood. SIDNEY LYON, Exalted Buler, GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

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CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 4, B. P. O. ELKS—
Louis Wellier, Jan. 5, Elks funeral service at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Tuesday,
Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. Members are requested to be present.
SIDNEY LYON, Exalted Ruler,
GUSTAVE W. NORTHDURFA; Secretary.
CHICAGO LODGE NO. 4, B. P. O. ELKS.

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Paul H. Wiedel, Jan. 4. Elks funeral service at chapel, 929 Belmont.av., Monday,
Jan. 7, 9:15 a. m. Members are requested to be present.

BODFEI ZEDEE SISTERHOOD—MEMBERS kindly attend funeral of Mrs. Leon Frank, Tuesday at 12 from chapel, 93d E. 47th-st. MES. 1 ABEL, Fresident,

cemetery.

BAUMAN-Max Bauman, Jan. 5, beloved father of Ruth and Jean Bauman. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:15 from mortuary. Lincoln, Southport, and Wellington-avs., to St. Edward's church, Sunnyaide and Kostner-avs. to St. Joseph's cemetery.

TRAFFLEY-Florentine Traffley.
Dear mother, we who loved you,

Soprano and Flutist Share Elmer's Praise

N. Y. Via W-G-N.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Florence Austral, soprano, and her usband, John Amadio, flutist, were 8:15 to 9:15 concert last evening, and institute, who planned to attend the with boilers or engine rooms.

ax to the heavy rain of Saturday | Florence Austral has a large and institute. glorious voice. Her first group consisted mainly of florid songs and brilliant arias, wherein she displayed ort.

Because of the wind and high seas wide range of interpretative ability.

which, with many singers, could easily be still seriously ill.

Mr. McKee was born in Pittsburgh. and the Deutschland, both due to- have been a let down in the program.

large tree in Central park, sit- through W-G-N, 6 to 7, stepped out of glorious coloring. And of concert per- Arts club. formance nature was Glazounow's Scenes de Ballet," in eight sections, JIMMY DURKIN'S requiring a full half hour to perform.

The Children's concert by the W-G-N ON CHRISTMAS lin conducting, was devoted entirely to the score of Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—very commendable, this innovation.

Other features of merit: Rosalie Saalfeld, violinist, WMAQ, 1 to 2; Remo Bo-

He and his daughter, feld, violinist, WMAQ, 1 to 2; Remo Bo-

Rites at Roosevelt Tomb admirers of Col. Theodore Roosevelt his sermon on Durkin's career. paid their respects at his lonely grave overlooking Oyster Bay today in ob. Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, servance of the tenth annual pilgrimage of the Roosevelt Memorial asso- Widow of Sugar King, Dies

sentenced to a year in jail Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON, Jan. 6.—"The archbishop of Canterbury is making favorable progress toward recovery,"
in, Tex., Jan. 6.—[U. P.]—A
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been tonight to Gov. and Mrs. born tonight to Gov. and Mrs. head Reid said. "As a result of a church. Interment will be in Calvary ody. He is the first child born consultation with Lord Dawson of cemetery. Langan, who was 90 years be executive mansion since a child

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tter the Texas Republic. That was

consultation with Lord Bawson of cemetery. Langan, who was 90 years

Penn and Sir Hugh M. Rigby, howold, died Saturday at his home, 5210

was been decided that his magnolia avenue. He is survived by grace must refrain from public enit of the Texas Republic. That was

gagements for a few weeks until his

Mrs. Kitty Burke. Two sons, who health and strength are completely re- were also members of the police force, tored."

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30-Radio Floorwatker. W-G-W

7-7:30-Radio Floorwalker. W-Ga-f416.4m.-7:20k.]. 7:30-8:30-A. & P. Gypsies. NBC Sys-tem, including W.G-N [416.4m.-7:20k.]. 7-7:30-Voice of Firestone. NBC-Sys-tem, including KYW [294m.-1,020k.]. 7:30-8-Automatic Duo-Disc program. NBC System, including KYW 294m.-1,020k.]. 020k.]. 8:30-9:30-Family Party. NBC Sys-em, including W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

CURATOR AT ART, INSTITUTE, DIES

SHIPS DELAYED hear them I am very sorry. Both art in the Pennsylvania city, according to junior mechanical engineers, and an New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—As a ists are outstanding concert soloists. Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art office force. A budget of \$63,530 has

She sang a group of nursery rhymes stricken by the flu and is reported to for the present smoke conditions. He

morning, will not dock until But not with this singer; she made educated at the University of Pitts.

Tuesday. The Adriatic, due them sound like big numbers burgh, and became affiliated with the The woodwing flute had a most fas- staff of the Carnegie library there G. H. Murray, Ex-Premier cinating exponent in Mr. Amadio, both upon his graduation. He later traveled in his style of playing and in his extensively in Europe, studying the collections in continental museums. ench liner Ile de France have been happy choice of selections.

ayed and will dock Tuesday after
The Chicago Symphony orchestra On his return from abroad he became oncert. Frederick Stock conducting, curator of prints at the Cleveland Scotia from 1896 to 1923, died of pneu Art museum, leaving there to assume ted in a group of which two were the familiar to the unfamiliar, thus the same post with the Art institute was 68 years old.

LIFE IS SUBJECT OF 2 SERMONS

The career of Jimmy Durkin, THE TRIEUNE'S head copy boy, who died on Dec. 30, was the subject of two sermons vesterday. Dr. Herbert Whiting Virgin, pastor of the North Shore Baptist church, compared Durkin to fed it and cared for it. Yes father and daughter were to the Illinois Masonic hospital street to the cause nearest street to the Illinois Masonic hospital street to the cause nearest street to the Illinois Masonic hospital street to the cause nearest street to the cause nearest street to the Illinois Masonic hospital street to the cause nearest street to the Illinois Masonic hospital street to the Illinois hospital street to the I

rms, sustained when the animal About 30 Attend Memorial Paul Rader, evangelist and internated them after Schnur had in. Paul Rader, evangelist and interna services in the grand ballroom of the New York, Jan. 6.—(P)—About 30 Stevens hotel yesterday, also based

is the stop and give up her valuables. Tour years ago her husband was par
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age of the Roosevelt Memorial association. Simplicity marked the cenemony. Dr. Alexander Lambert, president of the association, placed a wreath on the iron railing which surrounds the grave. Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy read an extract from an address made by Col. Roosevelt at the Sorbonne in Paris, April 23, 1910, while the group stood in reverent stiving on Adams street near Ashland are the Sorbonne in Paris, April 23, 1910, while the group stood in reverent stillence. After the ceremony at the grave the little group proceeded to Sagamore Hill, where they were received by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Widow of Sugar King, Dies New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, widow of the former president of the American Sugar Refining company, died at her home today of heart disease in her 76th year. With her were her only son, Horace Havemeyer, and her two daughters, Adeline, the wife of P. H. B. Frelinghuysen of Morristown, N. J., and Electra, the wife of James Watson Webb, the polo player. Before her marriage in 1883 Mrs. Havemeyer was Louisine Waldron Elder, daughter of Louisine Waldron Elder, daughter of

George W. Elder, a sugar refiner. on Mend, Bulletin Shows Sergt. Langan, 90, Chicago

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON. Jan. 6,—"The arch-

died several years ago.

-WATCH

THE PAPERS

NEXT SUNDAY

Chicago's new anti-smoke campaign

The trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti pected to gather in Chicago today for the well under way by Feb 1 for the mundor of Min V

time in the last two years.

Mr. Chambers made it plain that William McCullom McKee, curator violators will not be treated with which granted him a new trial. His of prints at the Chicago Art institute, leniency. He pointed out that the who died Saturday night at his new law, broader in its scope than mother's home in Pittsburgh, will be the previous ordinance, permits prosehusband, John Amadio, flutist, were buried there tomorrow afternoon at cution for the maintenance of any the sololsts on the New York, W-G-N 2 o'clock. Several officials of the Art species of nuisance connected directly if any reader of these lines did not services; may be deterred on account. Under the new law the smoke bu-

been provided to finance the work

er, Mrs. James McKee, also was less operation is largely responsible said that a poor grade of coal, now being widely used, also contributes

of Nova Scotia, Is Dead MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 6.-(A)-George H. Murray, premier of Nova monia tonight at his home here. He



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PLAN TO LAUNCH STATE IS READY Shoe Retailers' Convention NEW ATTACK ON TO CLOSE TODAY Opens Today; Expect 8,000 SMOKE BY FEB. 1 IN RONGETTI CASE all parts of the United States are ex-

will be well under way by Feb. 1, for the murder of Miss Loretta Enders. Shoe Retailers' association at the according to Frank A. Chambers, ex- by means of an illegal operation, this Stevens hotel. The convention will according to Frank A. Chambers, executive head of the smoke abatement bureau created by a new ordinance which became a law Saturday.

"I suppose funds for the bureau will be made available when the countries of the countries of the state ready to close its case against the physician and the latter tonight and the second on Tuesday preparing to take the stand in his own night. A banquet will be held Wednesday night at the hotel.

The Populati did not take the stand.

cil next meets," said Mr. Chambers. Dr. Rongetti did not take the stand He added that Chicago's saoke con- in his first trial, when the jury voted ditions are worse now than at any him guilty and recommended that he Father Kills Invalid be sent to the electric chair. He was saved by the Illinois Supreme court attorney, William Scott Stewart, declared he will testify this time.

10 year old invalid daughter, Jane, today, and then took his own life. His The state probably will close its case today. It has only two or three act was ascribed to the ill nealth of witnesses who are still to testify. his daughter and himself. Three state's witnesses are missing HURSEN and there was no assurance that any of them would be found.

ARMED ROBBERS GET \$27. Two men, armed with revolvers, last night robbed L. J. Opitz, 7321 Harvard avenue, of \$27 in a garage in the rear of his home.

The Chicago Tribune Statio on the Drake Hotel

Hursen. orth—928 Belment Ave Ph. WELlington 1724 outh—1816 S. Michijan Ave. Ph. CALumst 4930 (est—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WESt 8100 Monday, January 7 SELINGER

9:30

HENRY SELviolinist and program direc-tor of W-G-N, has returned to the air with his Monday evening concerts. Formerly an artist with the Chi-

cago Symphony Orchestra and at present the conductor of the Drake Con-cert Ensemble along with his other duties, Mr. Selinger finds it hard to appease the deman for himself as a solo artist.

Herr LOUIE

FIVE hungry. happy horn-blowers blow sweet old favorite tunes up highways and down alleys, plodding through snowdrifts, and hopping from one cold foot to the other as they dream of a huge bowl of sauerkraut. Herr Louie and Der Weasel discuss the situation.

MORE 'n' MORE!

THERE'S a whole hour for the children, the Air Cas-tle, at 5:30, and Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy at 6. Then at 10 you hear Tomorrow's Tribune. But especially, lister to the late show at 10:25. You'll hear Lawrence Salerno, you'll hear Lawrence Salerno, baritone, Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, and Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, besides the Dream Ship at 11 and the W-G-N Concert Orchestra for good measure!

Details of Today's W-G-N Program DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12—Morning Musicals; Happy
Hank. Hank.

12 to 12:20—Weather Report; Morsing Musicale (cont.).

12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.

2:30 to 3—Women's Club; Mrs. Alfred D. Kohn, Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprane.

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130 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

1 to 6:25—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy. 6:25 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quota-6:30 to 6:50 Coon-Sanders Night-hawks. 8:30 to 9:30—General Motors Family. Party.
9:30 to 10—Henry Selinger, violinist.
10 to 10:18—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:28—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:25 to 11—Lawrence Salerno, baritones.
U-G-N Concert Orchestra:
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DEATH NOTICES

COLSON-Mrs. Arthur Colson, Jan. 6, at. 1354 E. 48th-st., wife of the late Arthur Colson, mother of Mrs. M. C. Robinson, Mrs. F. M. S. Brazelton, Miss Clarice I. Colson, and Mrs. H. M. Bowers, Fuoeral services at Church of the Redeemer. 56th-

CRAFT—Mary W. Craft, mother of Mrs. Allan C. Williams. Former residences, Chicago Lawn and Englewood. Friday. Jan. 4, at Coraopolis, Pa. Interment at Coraopolis.

DAVIS-Mrs. Annie Davis, age 80 years, at Des Piaines, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mary, John, Emma, Peter and Fred. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929, 10:30 a. m. at St. Anne, Ill.

cemetery.

DOAK—Leroy Doak, age 15, suddenly, son of Lawrence and Rosalie Doak, beloved grandson of Leo Kaul, brother of Kenneth and Claude. Lying in state at chapel, 130 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Funeral from Masonic temple, Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 2:30. Interment Elm Lawn.

DOWNS—John Downs, beloved husband of Mary Downs, nee Honan, fond father of Mrs. Marie Walsh, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Harold F, and she late Lillian V. Downs, prother of Mrs. Anna Brinkmann, Michael, James, Simon, and Martin, Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a, m., from residence, 7:752 Vernon-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Boly Sepulchre, Reservat, ons. Cheaterfield 0089.

interment at Woodstock, Ill., Wednesday, FRANK-Rschel Frank, late of 7035 Yatesav., beloved wife of Leon Frank, fond mother of Mrs. Kate Luben, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts of California, Mrs. Moe Luben of New York, Joseph, David, Mrs. Sylvia Gluck, Mrs. Mildred Brunn of California, Ethel, Lenore, and Ruth, Funeral Tuesday at 12 noon chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Oakwoods.

FRY-Henry T. Fry, Jan. 6, 1929, at his home, 1039 Hollywood-av., husband of Julia T., father of Robert T., grandfather of Robert D., and Frances M., brother of John A. Fry of New York City. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m.

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GEFROIS—Bertha Gefrois, age 67 years, beloved wife of Gottlieb. Funeral from lateresidence, 189 May-st. Elmburst, Ill., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas

GAHAN—Anna Gahan, nee Miller, Jan. 5,
beloved wife of Thomas and mother of

Edward and John Adlam. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6918 S.

Michigan-aw, to Church of St. Columbanus.

Interment in family lot. Particulars,

Yards 0703.

GROGAN—James P. Grogan, beloved husband

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GROGAN—James P. Grogan, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Lynch; father of James and Catherine Margaret; brother of Malachy, Patrick, John, Owen, Alice, and Mrs. Dr. Joseph McElroy. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8134 Vernon-av., to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. For information phone Yards 0662.

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HANSEN—Harry E. Hansen, age 15, beloved son of Edward and Hattle. Lying in state at chapel, 130 S. York-at. Elmhurst, Ill. Funwal from Masonic Temple. Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 2:30. Interment Elm Lawn. HARRIS—William Aaron Harris, beloved husband of Rose, nee Lewinsky; fond father of Bernice and Stanley; fond brother of Mrs. Moses Stone, Harry and Saul. Passed away Jan. 6, 12 a, m. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M., Oriental consistery, Medinah temple, Chicago lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 4. Funcal Translations of the content of the cont MONUMENT P. O. E. No. 4. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. at 3 p m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-to Jewish Oakwoods.

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HART—Mary Hart, Jan. 5, 6636 Ellis-av., beloved wife of the late John, mother of Mrs. Ella Adams, Dr. E. J. Hart, Mrs. Nora Fox, Mrs. Margaret Cabill, and Ratherine and the late Frank. Funeral Tuesday at 6:30 s. m. from chapel, 7703 Cottage Grove-av., to Holy Cross church. Burial Roberts, Iii. For information call Radeliffe 1432

HILL—Anna Rose Hill, suddenly, Jan. 5.
beloved sister of Virginia Hill and Mrs.
Henry Ganz. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8.
2 p. m., from 5425 Dorchester-av. Burial
Onkwoods cemetery.
HOYT—Martha Osborn Hoyt, widow of the
late Rev. James Seymour Hoyt, mother of
Dr. Mary Osborn Hoyt, Jan. 6, in her
97th year. Services at residence, 5620
Kenwood-av., at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial
private.

HRIBAL—John. J. Hot. Dear mother, we who loved you, saddy miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In the lonely hours of thinking.
Thoughts of you are ever dear.
LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

private.

HRIBAL—John J. Hribal, age 66, late of 1348 S. Lombard-av. Berwyn, dearly beloved husband of Clara Hribal, nee Brandt, and father of John C. Jr. and William J., Carrie Coleman, Harriet Hicks and Emily Raymond. At rest in funeral home, 3814 W. 26th-st., where funeral service will be held Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery. Call Lawndale 3767; Cicero 243. Cicero 243.

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IRVIN—Harry E. Irvin, Jan. 6, busband of the late Birtle Irvin, nee Miller, son of the late Thomas and Maris, brother of Earl. Member of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 6657 S. Halstedst., to Mount Hope cemetery. JAFFE-Larry Jaffe, age 2 years 9 months, loving son of Robert and Minnie. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m., 2rom chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

to be present.

GUSTAVE W. NOTHDURFT. Secretary.

CRESCENT STAR CHAPTER NO. 607. O. £. S.—Louis Weiller. Funeral services at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Thesday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. Members are requested to attend funeral services of our departed brother. Louis Weiller. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. at the chapel, 4911 Broadway.

HARRY H. KAHN, Master. SAMUEL D. BOSEN. Secretary.

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W. Cemetery, Waldheim.

JONES—Henry Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones. Services from chapel, 4911 Broadway.

KAISER—Louis Kaiser, husband of Ellen. father of Loretta Mahoney. brother of Charles, Edmund B. John and the late william. Funeral Wednesday. 2:30 p. m. from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., Interment Rosehill.

KEINER—Jacob E. Keiner, Jan. 5, 1939, beloved husband of the late Hallie Keiner, son of Henry and Elizabeth Keiner, brother of Louis, Henry, Edward, Susie Keiner, Mrs. Val Schimmeyer, and Mrs. Henry Nitsche.

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KEINER—Jacob E. Keiner, Jan. 5, 1929, beloved husband of the late Hallie Keiner, son of Henry and Elizabeth Keiner, brother of Louis, Henry, Edward, Susie Keiner, Mrs. Val Schimmeyer, and Mrs. Henry Nitsche. Services at residence, 5340 S. May-st. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

KEOWN—Nettie C. Keown, Jan. 6, 218 N. Harlem-av. Oak Park, wife of William L., sister of Marsaret L. Carson, grandiother of Berthol B. Keown. Services Monday evening. Jan. 7, at 8 p. m. at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombarday. Interment, Centralia, Ill.

KLAIBOT—Paul Klaibot, beloved husband of

Tuesday morning at 8:10 from mortuary. Lancoin. Southport and Wellington-avs. to St. Joseph's cemetery. Sunnyside and Kostner-avs. to St. Joseph's cemetery. BREWSTER—Mary E. Brewster. 6835 Chappel-av., Jan. 5, 1929, beloved wife of James L. mother of Sarah and William E. Brewster. Services private at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Interment at Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

BRODY—Mary Brody, late of 1233 North Shore-av., beloved wife of Simon, Youd mother of Julius Ben. Agnes and Dora Markoff. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 12:36 p. m., from chapet, 49:11 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

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DEATH NOTICES

LUCAS—Margaret Lucas daughter late William and Katherine sister William Devereaux, Josephine Luthe late Bergy W. Lucas and Mrs. Redmond, Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. late residence, 2119 N. Albanyaw Sylvester's church, Interment Movet, For Information call Seeley DAVIS—Mrs. Annie Davis, age 80 years, at Des Plaines, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mary, John, Emma, Peter and Fred. Fuveral Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929, 10:30 a.m. at St. Anne, III.

DEAN—Woodard Dean, Jan. 5, 1929, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Inex Pettingill, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich. Funeral service at chapel, 2219 Lincoin-av, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Interment Union Ridge cometery.

DOAK—Leroy Deak, age 15, suddenly, son of Lawrence and Rosaile Doak, beloved grandson of Lee Kaul, brother of Kenneth and Claude. Lying in state at chapel, 130 S. York-st., Elmburst, III. Tuesday at a stone temple. Elmburst, III. Tuesday at a stone temple. Elmburst, III. Tuesday at a stone temple. Elmburst, III. Tuesday at a state of MaRTIN—Frederick J. Martin, beloved huselone temple.

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FITCH—Harriet L. Fitch, widow of Charles C. Fitch, Jan. 6 at her home, 133 W. Elm-st., beloved mother of Claude E. Fitch and Alice Fitch Kendall, Services Tuesday eveninf, 7:30 o'clock, at 156 W. Elm-st. Interment at Woodstock, Ill., Wednesday.

Figure 1: The property of the company of MORRIS—Jennie Morris Jan. 4, 1929, bo July 8, 1839, daughter of the late M and Mrs. John Dawson, mother of Joi and Harry, Funeral from 1820 Michiga av., Monday, 2 p. m. interment Koseh NELSON-Mary Nelson, Jan. 6: wide seph Nelson: residence, 5801 Was bivd.; sister of Mrs. Bessie Jone Sadie Lumley, Mrs. Loreen Curt. Anna Smallwood, Mrs. Alice Rhir Hazel Fahrner, Mrs. Buth Murohy Oliver, Joseph, Harold and the late Paul. Services at chapel, 5708 Mar Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment

Home.
Niles.—Wayne R. Niles, 7551 Sarinaw-av.
Jan 5, 1929, beloved husband of Loretta
E. Niles, nee Dreblow, fond father of Rein,
A. and Irene Niles, brother of M. B. Niles,
Member of Green Lake lodge No., 149,
A. F. & A. M., Seattle, Wash. Services
of Richard Cole lodge No. 597, A. F. & A.
M. Interment at Fairmount cemetar;
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terment Calvary. For information phone Yards 0662.

GUSTAFSON—Albert N. Gustafson, 3627 Wilton-av., beloved husband of Amalia, fond father of William, Mrs. Generieve Nordquist and Mrs. Beity Brown, brother of Matilda and of Olga, Ebba and Olaf of Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929, 10:30 a. m. \$4. Clement's church. Interment private at Calvary. Please omit flowers.

RAMSEY—William R. Ramsey, Jan. 5, 1929 at his residence, 652 Aldine-av., beloved husband of Anna Watson Ramsey, Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., where services will be held Monday, Jan. 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HAGEL—J. William Hagel, beloved husband of the late Katherine Harel, dear father of Eugene A. and Mrs. George H. Starmann, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929, 10:30 a. m. \$4. Clement's church. Interment st. Lukas. Member of verdandi lodge No. 3, 1. O. S.

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REAGN—Mrs. Ellen Rengan, wife of the late Katherine Harel, dear father of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Edward Pottsch, Mrs. John Stockber, Mrs. William O'Brien, and Midred, all of Lockport; sister of Remain Church at 10:30. Burdat at Calvary cemtery.

REAGAN—Mrs. Ellen Rengan, wife of the late Katherine Harel, and the late Katherine Harel, and

REUSS—George John Reuss of 453 Columbia-at., Aurors: beloved husband of Mary Belle, father of Ruth, Dorothy and Roberly son of Mrs. Elizabeth Reuss, brother of Charles N. Reuss and Mrs. John Ehe, Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from McClain-st. Baptist church, Aurora. Interment Spring Lake cemetery. Remains at church, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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HECHT—Joseph Hechi, suddenly, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Mrs. Martin Miller, and Rudolph, beother of Fred, Mrs. Yetta Blumenthal, Charles, Louis, and the late Mrs. Mary Popper. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. S. at 1:36 p. m., Funeral Wednesday, Jan. S. Remains at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bird. until Tuesday, 10 a. m. Please omit flow-lens. HILL—Anna Rose Hill, suddenly, Jan. S. Beloved sister of Virginis Hill and Mrs. HILL—Anna Rose Hill, suddenly, Jan. S. Deloved sister of Virginis Hill and Mrs. Henry Ganz. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. S. 2 p. m., from 5425 Dorchester-av. Burial Oakwoods cemetery.

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HYOYT—Martha Osborn Hoyt, widow of the late Rev. James Seymour Hoyt, mother of Dr. Mary Osborn Hoyt, but he late Oscar Rud. Funeral Tuesday, 10 p. m., from 5426 Northester of Mrs. Henry Marcus, Mrs. Louis Schram, aged 80, beloved husband of Clara Hribal, nee Brandt, and father of John C. Jr. and William J... Schram, and Katherian K. Krogness and the late Occar Rud. Funeral Tuesday, 10 p. m., from 5426 Northester of Mrs. Henry Marcus, Mrs. Louis Schram, aged 80, beloved husband of Clara Hribal, nee Brandt, and father of John C. Jr. and William J... Schram Rud. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 230 p. m., from chapel, 2110 Irving Parkelyd. Burial of Bessie, fond father of Mrs. Henry Marcus, Mrs. Louis Schram, aged 80, beloved husband of Clara Hribal, nee Brandt, and father of John C. Jr. and William J... Schram Rud. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 230 p. m., from chapel, 210 p. m. from chapel, 2110 Irving Parkelyd. Rurial at Rosebhili cemetery. Rollinkery C. Rollinker

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SCHULER—Leonard Schuler, Jan. 4, are 60, beloved hasband of Elizabeth, nee Faber, loving father of Leona Wietor, Mary Jacques, Toresa Cross, and Nicholes Schuler, brother of Nicholes Staufer, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5545 N. Ashland-av., to 84; Gregory's church, Interment, St. Henry's cometery. cemetery.

STAMBAUGH—Calvin J. Stambaugh, Jan. 6, at residence, 1347 E. 62d-et.; uncle of Denita. Helen, and Genevieve Sloan and William J. Hayes. Services Tuesday evening. 8 o'clock, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Leaving chapel Wednesday 2 p. m. For information, Fairfax 2861.

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STONE-Dota Stone, nee Pinkelstein, laterendence, 2727 Potomac-av., beloved wife of the late Irance Henry, fond mother of Benedict, Joseph, Robert, Albert, James, Fred. John, and the late Dr. Julian M. Pinke. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment: P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim,

SULLIVAM-Anna Sullivan, nee Marley, Jan. 5, at her residence, 15 N. Ann-st., beloved wife of the late Jerry, fond sister of John Marley. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 1009 W. Madison-st., to St., Patrick's church, where solemn requirenhish mass will be celebrated. Interment: Mount Carmel cemetery. For informations, call Monroe 1327.

WATTS-John Robert Watts, beloved son of Stuart and Maud Watts, nee Keck, brother of James ann Watts.

Services Tuesday, Jac. 8, 2, 30 p. m., at parents' residence, 7616 Colessay, to Oakwoods cemetery.

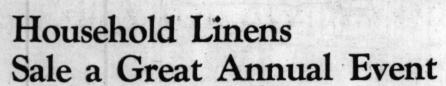
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All-linen satin damask table cloths in pastel shades of green, gold or ivory vary in price according to the size. The 2x2-yard size, \$25; 2x4-yard size, \$50 set.

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Hemmed Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 40c to \$1 All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 45c to \$1 Second Floor, South, State.

All-linen crash breakfast sets, solid color, cloth,

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Shoes in patent leather with the center buckles, which distinguishes them among the smarter styles. At this price there is choice of practically every kind of shoe in the more desirable shoe materials.

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Girdles—Combinations

In the January Sale

At \$10-A French girdle, narrow and flexible in soft elastic. A similar

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At \$10-A combination garment

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Hand-Made Lingerie from France In the January Sale, \$3.95 to \$12.75



A rare opportunity—one that comes because of very special planning! The luxury of French lingerie becomes an economy when values such as these are offered.

Silk Night-Dress—\$8.75

Of heavy crepe de Chine, is scalloped in contrasting color.

At \$10.75, a hand-embroidered gown with scalloped lace.

Triple Voile, \$12.75

Night dress is handembroidered in contrasting shade. At \$8.75 there is a chemise to match.

Chemise Vests \$3.95

Of crepe de Chine, hand-embroidered. Step-in drawers to match are also \$3.95.

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January Sale Prices

"Cohasset" Sheets and Cases

The Sheets 63x108 Inches, \$1.35 72x108 Inches, \$1.55 81x108 Inches, \$1.70 90x108 Inches, \$1.90

The Cases 42x381/2 Inches, 38c ea. 45x36 Inches, 38c each 45x38½ Inches, 42c ea.

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January Sale

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Fine cotton

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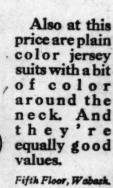
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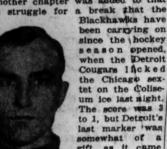
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"I take great players in the honor

thrown defenses of the P. J. Moyninan Skating club held at Bessemer park.

Wandra and Eddle Murphy of the Barrett A. C. each scored 50 points in their one score, which was in the three championship races, but the former called the toss of a coin to take the title. Wandra won the hockey he has shown since he down the former talled the toss of a coin to take the title. Wandra won the mile and finished second in the quarket with the former talled the toss of a coin to take the title. Wandra won the mile and finished second in the quarket with the day and event and was second in the player are the qualities which are likely to make a first rate man, such as Mr. Bennett is."

Page Praises Bennett.

Coach Pat Page of the Hoosier eleven was equally gratified at Bennett's honor.

"Bennett is an inspirational player. He is a leader and he has proven himself a wooderful hell carrier on all or."

W York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The New Rangers and Americans, divileaders in the national hockey a battled to a scoreless tie in the best form of the year, averaging third game of their intra-city tonight. It was their second of the season.

Indiana Unites in Praise of Bennett, Trophy Winner

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 6.-[Special.] | had just taken over the coaching task -Indiana university administrative of Spotting Bennett in a scrimmage one day, he decided to build about him in ficers and stuan effort to bring about successful football at I. U.

dents expressed their pleasure to-day with the honor THE CHICAGO stowed upon Charles H. Bennett in naming him the recipient of the most valuable player tro-phy for 1928. By this award the brilliant half back, who cap-tained the Hoo-

minutes from the colors of the Amphion A. C. yesterday, end, when the won the Tri-State championship, feather which are likely to make a first rate which are likely to make a first rate liam Lowe Bryan, president of the university. "I have long observed

bash gave Chuck a good season start. Both went for touchdowns. His spectacular 30 yard dash through the Oklahoma team the following Saturday gift, as it came less than two Ray Wandra, competing under the which Mr. Bennett has won," said Wilson felled to check him, and his least gan failed to check him, and his long runs led to a win for the Crimson, something an Indiana football team had never before accomplished.

Zuppke's Illinois champions have plenty to say about the ability of the Indiana flash. Chuck was the only Coach Pat Page of the Hoosier down on the champions during the eleven was equally gratified at Bennett's honor.

"Bennett is an inspirational player."

Bennett tossed several passes ac-

bring many victories, but did convince a few that they would hear from him

later. The following year Chuck gave the eastern fans a thrill when he reeled

off a 30 yard gallop against Harvard

1928 Was His Best Year.

about 1868 and Jimmie Wood was captain?—H., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Grandpa hauled the old cider minition on the floor and disdaining all profise of Help, deful plied a cute little hoo on seventeen-button shoes?—Idea.

IS BIG CHAPTER IN RING HISTORY

Gans, Nelson Principals in His First Show.

In his senior year Bennett was honored with the co-captaincy, but with Mathews, defensive captain, on Tex Rickard was born at Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 2, 1871, of a family the sidelines throughout the season because of an injury, Bennett carried most of the weight.

Two runs for 35 yards against Wa. the sidelines throughout the season career when as an adventure seeking youth he drifted to the Panhandle state

youth he drifted to the Panhandle state and worked as a cowboy.

From this start Rickard drifted over now that he is suddenly gone there is two continents, trying his hand at gambling, politics, mining, and farming until he finally rose to one of the highest perches in professional sports promotion and was solely responsible for the introduction of six figure purses in boxing.

He was a character, too, and ED BARROW.

The aged woman said that she would look forward to the visit of the former heavyweight champion, of whom she is very fond. She expects him to visit her soon after the funeral. He said:

"I am inexpressibly grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Rickard. His death will be agreat loss to the world of cussion of the fighters. Many promotion of the death of Mr. Rickard. His death will be agreat loss to the world of conduct fight as a pox-

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RICKARD'S CAREER Rickard's Acumen Brought Order Out of Boxing Chaos

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 6.—The whole story of Tex Rickard would be a tight fit

era in the sport he was the one who developed an orderly industry out of a disorder-ly racket and within a period of about nine years handled more than \$15,000,000 of gate receipts for prize fights

alone. He was a char-

extremely beneficial to Rickard.

The South American, in his short stay in this country, had been campaigning successfully against all the [Continued on Next Page, Column 7]

To South American, in his short to year their resentment was quite severe.

Tex had a curious idea about the rights of the customers which was worth almost as much to him in the long run as his knack for creating discontinued on Next Page, Column 4] tion.

"GOOD SON," TEX'S

AGED MOTHER SAYS

LEARNING OF DEATH

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Following this succession in a line of the death of Mr. Rickard. His death of Mr. Business treely in the newspapers the year round.

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Ed Barrow, the business manager of the fighters. Many promoters had tried to conduct fight shows on a regular schedule in the old Madison are guilar schedule in

HIS BOND, SAYS GEORGE F. GETZ

Promoter Climaxed Career Here.

Ring Show Off

at White City, until next Mond night. Malloy will leave tonig for New York to attend Tex Ric

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Boxing has lost one of its greates death became known yesterday. Chicago, where promoter staged

of his long career, mourned sincerely. nected with sport, from the lowliest

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—(4)—The \$1 year old mother of Tex Rickard, Mrs.
L. J. Adams, was dry eyed when told of the death of the sporting promoter at her modest bungalow here today.

"He was one good son if there ever was one," Mrs. Adams said. "He never brought me anything but happiness and joy. We had some good times together and he thought his mother was a good sport."

Jack Dempsey, who was at Rickard in the promotion of boxing, is beat expressed by the words of George Getz. Mr. Getz was associated with Rickard in the promotion of boxing, is beat expressed by the words of George Getz. Mr. Getz was associated with Rickard in the promotion of boxing, is beat expressed by the words of George Getz. Mr. Getz was associated with Rickard in the promotion of boxing, is beat expressed by the words of George Getz. Mr. Getz was associated with Rickard in the promotion of boxing, is beat expressed by the words of George Getz. Mr. Getz was associated with Rickard in the promotion of the Tunney-Dempsey battle on Soldiers' field in 1927 felt an individual loss.

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wishes of the huge majors.

In followers, who clamored for a bout between Dempsey and Harry Wills, who was then recognized as the fore most challenger.

The promoter's disinclination to stage the bout grew out of the unpleasantness that might arise in a pleasantness that might arise in a mixed bout of such immerisity. But the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 proved the appearance of Luis Angel Firpo on the fistic horizon in 1923 p

Chicago Scene of His Greatest Success.

but the whole sporting world has lost

demand the confidence which established.

Later Dempsey said: "We shall go through with Rickard's plan and ideas for the future as he had created them, so far as we know now, the fight between Stribling and Sharkey will be held on Feb. 27, in Miami Beach, as originally planned."

Rickard's illness came suddenly on that Jack would fight again sedirection of Rickard, but the titleholder may now resolve pull on a glove again.

Walter Fields and Dr. Adkins and the trio decided to continue efforts that had been made the night before to secure consultation services of Dr. William Mayo, who is near Santiago, Cuba. They also decided to send to New York for Dr. Robert Emory Brennan, who operated on Dempsey last fall.

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FRIENDS, FOES PAY TRIBUTE

against the inroads of the poison. His strength, and he suffered a relapse and considerable loss of strength.

"Mr. Rickard has been the president of this corporation since its inception, and its phenomenal expansion during recent years was largely attributed to this guiding hand," the statement said. "It was due to his efforts as the premier promoter of boxing contests in the world that these contests have achieved the status of importance and interest which they now enjoy.

"Not limited, however, to the promotion of these contests, his activities had extended to practically all where fields of sports. His name will go down in the history of athletics as one of its sincerest befrienders and his schievements in this field will remain outstanding ones. The fact that Mr. Rick sard's death cocurred in Miami Beach, where he was engaged in carrying out the business of the corporation, only served to intensity the sorrow fall by the corporation, which served under him for so long a period."

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TROGSTAD. WINS IN LAKE HILLS SKI TOURNAMENT

tephen Trogstad of the Racine, a. Ski club was awarded first place the Lake Hills Ski club tournament terday afternoon at St. Johns, Ind. a Ski association officials gave him if out of a possible 20 points. Trogsd., descendant of sturdy Norwegian ck, leaped 74 feet in his first trial is mark was equaled by Anders ugen and Casper Ohmen, but the regraceful execution of the winwas the deciding factor.

I small crowd, less than 300, wed the near zero weather to the hear zero weather to the hear sero weather to the hear sero matter to the sero and renown from Lors Haugen, present national champion, to merville, Hammond, Ind., novice, he jumpers competed for a silver and such applause as the small red offered. The 70 foot jump for place on a silde with 110 feet for red and lightning fast from the cold, snow was very poor.

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Tex Rickard, Promoter, Dies; Tex Brought Funeral to Be Held in N. Y. Order Out of

personal physician, Dr. Henry Craig Fleming, came by airplane from Palm Seach. He consulted in Rickard's com with Dr. Adkins.

sey and Field.

The body of the fight impresario was

at 11:10 o'clock tonight.

Upon arrival in New York City
Tuesday morning Rickard's body will

Tuesday morning Rickard's body will rest in state throughout the day that

pal I ever had, and not only myself

one of its best friends."

pull on a glove again.

The advice of physicians, and his firm determination to force himself to recover from what he believed to be an attack of acute indigestion," had to make matches. He is expopular in New York, where a stock in the Garden corporation.

Submits to Operation.

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Lafe that day he refused to consider an operation after five Miami physical p

INDS, FOES PAY TRIBUTE

York, Jan. 6.—(F)—A genuine of sadness and regret from friend to ealike swept over the New sports world today at the news death in Miami Beach, Fia., of ickard, greatest figure in the hist sports promotion.

The promotion of the implication of the time, the pain had not diminished and at the urgent pleadings of Mrs. Rickard and his friends and physicians, went to the hospital, a few hundred yards from his Miami Beach home, for the operation.

Removal of the appendix eliminated largely the acute pain which Rickard largely the acute pain which Rickard that eighteen men were required to carry it from the funeral home to the hearse. As the casket lay open in the funeral home, a blanket of roses was placed beside it, bearing the words, "To Our Palr" It was sent by Demperer and Field

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Short funeral services at a Miami against the inroads of the poison. His against the inroads of the poison. His struggle proved unavailing, and he suffered a relapse and considerable loss of strength.

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Calvin J. Stambaugh, real estate operator and member of the Tramo of Rickard's death.

"I know of no one who is qualified to succeed him at the present time. It is a severe shock to me. I was awake most of the night and every time I awoke Tex was on my mind. When the telephone rang I feared it was bad news of him. Again, all I am say is that it is a very severe thock," he said.

Calvin J. Stambaugh, real estate operator and member of the Tramo club, died yesterday of heart disease in his home at 1347 East 62d street. Mr. Stambaugh, whose offices were at 122 West Madison street, at one time was an umpire in the old National league. He was 70 years old.

Chicago Nationals resume their schedule tonight against Cohen Jewel-ers at the St. Philip gymnasium, Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue. Barrek and Brown have been added to the Nationals' lineup, which includes Mehalek. Smith, Stilwell, Dillon, and Behr. The J. P. I. Flashes meet the Armour Square Lightnings in the pre-liminary game.

Boxing Chaos

Rickard's life and it will be his monuprints. Then, the night of the open-

Dr. Shaw's Perfect Score when Berlenbach beat Jack

Golf His Hobby.

Tex learned to play only a couple of years ago. Golf got him. He broke 100 for the first time while promoting the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago. The same day he found a brand new

something about finding a new solf ball. And that 98 score is like a

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[Continued from First Sport Page.]

Wins Lincoln Park Shoot

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A year later in Chicago Rickard his stay in the southern attained his outstanding success when he staged the return bout between took the doubles with 47.

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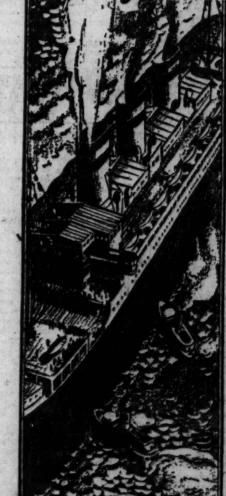
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Helpless before Calumet's brill ack and defensive play, Perea ion leader, took a 23 to 14 tro at the Eighth Regiment arm d by Velk, whose dazzling rk extended to the caging of a from a sitting posture, the

BRICKIES WIN SEVEN A SIDE

SOCCER MEE The Bricklayers, western champions as a second of the sevena-side inducer tourney yesterday at the 12 Regiment armory. Clem Cuthb Brickle forward, scored the only from close-in with a rocket ICRLAYERS (1). JUGO-SLAYS (

Referee Crashes Into Cag Player; Injures And

Macomb, Ill., Jan. 6.—(F)—E Jackson of Knox, while refereeing backetball game between West Illinois State Teachers college a Normal University here last nig collided with lke Smithers, 185 pour captain of the Teachers, and suffer a badly sprained ankle.

Silver Skates Derby Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at Gar-

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over. ☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over. ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17

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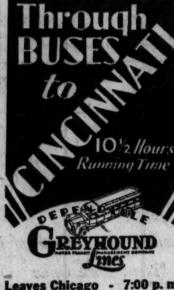
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me when Quigley upset Fort Dear-1, 18 to 14, at St. Rita's gymnayesterday. St. Patrick's, by win-rom St. James, holds first place Club to Enter

WIN FRANKLIN

SKATE DERBY ground took team honors in the an-nual Derby of the Franklin Skating and A. C., yesterday at Humboldt park. Henry scored 310 points against 90 for the Northwest S. C. Portage Park and the Midwest A. C., the only other clubs to break into the point column, tied for third with 80



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Tribune Derby

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 6 furlongs: land long. 109 (Lauscher).3-1 Ev 1-2 Mac Day. 107 (Dougherty).... 2-1 Ev Essie. 98 (Knight)... 112 2-5. Linda Archer, Marilyn A. Sea Kale. Sentry Lass, Make a Wish. Spanish Miss, and Merry Pal ran.

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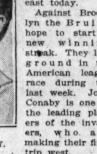
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FAIRGROUND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs—Pauline Butler, 111; 10ga R. 111; Flower Pan, 107; Fattle Seth, 106; The Conch, 110; Butler, 111; 10ga R. 111; Flower Pan, 107; Fattle Seth, 106; The Conch, 110; Marker, 111; Marker, 110; Marker, 110; Marker, 111; Marker, 111; Marker, 111; Marker, 112; Marker, 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds, and 10 yards—"Cardo Banco, 117; Succ. 13; Marker, 107; Marker, 108; Marker, 108; Marker, 108; Marker, 108; Marker, 108; Marker, 113; Nace-Freeks, 113; Sorrento, 116; Marker, 109; Marker



Golf Meet on Coast in Rain

Vista course, Leo Diegel, professional of the Agua Caliente Country club, Mexico, stroked his way today to a thrilling victory in the \$2,500 San Diego open golf tournament.

To golf success is not so easy.

A month or two ago Joseph Schenck, president of a film corporation, conceived the idea of pruning a couple Northwestern presented a team which Diego open golf tournament.

Chicago's Bruins open a two day windup of the wrestling show at the Broadway armory, Thorndale avenue and Broadway, tonight.

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Dro cage team of the principals in the principals in the property of the principals in the property of the Chicago's Bruins open a two day series with the Brooklyn Visitations and Broadway tonight.

Broadway armory, Indicate pro is Edward Dudle and Broadway, tonight.

Although the boxing commission also to receive \$10,000.

tomorrow night at White City.
The Bruins ar never been defeated in the ring. rived from the never been defeated in the ring.

Johnny claims he can make 160 pounds ast today.

Against Brookand if he defeats Fisher tonight will
hammond Colonials yesterday at Hammond.
In the Bruins insist that the commission match him
insist that the commission match him
least Chicago's Davis quintet defeated the
Hammond Colonials yesterday at Hammond.

Your Golf Bad? Sign a Personal Pro for \$10,000

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 6 .-- [Special.]-Chula Vista, Cal., Jan. 6.—(P)—
Through chilling blasts of rain and wind sweeping over the rolling Chula Vista course, Leo Diegel, professional of the Agua Caliente Country club,

Tuberose, 106; 103; 1Miss Paradise, 103; 106; Miss Paradise, 103; 106; Lillian T. 103; 108; Sweepoora; 106; Lillian T. 103; 108; Sweepoora; 106; Lillian T. 103; 108; Sweepoora; 108; Lillian T. Diego open golf tournament.

Diegel, national professional golf champion, had an aggregate of 282 for the 72 holes. His card was six strokes under par for that distance.

EAST CHICAGO WINS.

FOUR QUINTETS BATTLE TONIGHT

Ohio at N. U.; Michigan Invades Wisconsin.

Ten conference quintets which faced the barrier in Saturday night's inaugural again will take the floor tonight. Two undefeated teams, Wisconsin and Michigan, will clash at Madison, and two fives which have already tasted defeat, Northwestern and Ohio State, get together in the Wildcata' gym.

Recovered from the jolt received at Ann Arbor, Northwestern is aiming for some form of revenge in the expense of the Buckeyes. Ohio State, not given a high rating in pre-conference dope, is expected to fall before Northwestern. However the Wildcats will have to display more offensive strength than they did at Michigan. Walter was held without a field goal in the Wolverine struggle, and with this star muzzled, it appears as if the Wildcats lose most of their ferceity. In its invasion of Madison, the

In its invasion of Madison, the Michigan court squad, coming along at a fast clip after a mediocre start,

JOHNNY MEYERS
TO MEET FISHER
ON MAT TONIGHT
Johnny Meyers of Chicago, who has been recognized as the world's middle-weight champion for 12 of the last 15 years, and Charley Fisher of Wisconsin will be the principals in the windup of the wrestling show at the state of the open tournaments, but a contract was a contract. Dr. Diegel accordingly stayed with his golf patient and continued to administer respiration to the Schenck game. Indeed, all hands seem satisfied, for Diegel made such an impression on the Schenck crowd as a golf wizard that he now is beneficiary from another bargain, this latter one for \$15,000, for now Diegel will serve as pro for one year for the Mexican Agua Caliente Golf club.

Another magnate who has his per-

Northwestern and C. A. A. in Swim Meet Wednesday

Swimming teams representing North-western university and the Chicago Athletic association will meet in the latter's pool Wednesday night. The Cherry Circle natators will meet the



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Some Bond Suggestions

Included in the following list are bonds suited to the needs of every type of investor. Upon request we will be glad to supply further information in regard to any of these securities.

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City of Detroit, Michigan State of Illinois State of Oregon City of New York City of Cleveland, Ohio Chicago South Park Commissioners State of Alabama City of Elkhart, Indiana State of Missioniani	unicipal RATE 334% 434 434 434 434 434 434	MATURITY 1958 1940 1952 1937-1963 1937 1930 1934-1959	405 4.10 4.10 4.15 4.20 4.20 4.25
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Kingdom of Denmark, External	Foreign	12.9	100	5.60	
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Kingdom of Norway, External	5	1958	94	5.40	
City of Spieger Argentine, External	51/5	1965	941/4	5.40	
Republic of Charance, External	6	1961	100	5.46	
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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929.

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New York, Jan. 6.-Last week's mar

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CHICAGO STOCKS FOX THEATERS FOR

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REETS

Indicate Growth to liam Fox, president of the Fox The aters corporation. Plans of this corporation for the construction of a 52 story theater and office building at Broadway and 47th street at a cost of \$10,000,000 were revealed Thursday. Mr. Fox explained today that the corporation had selected several sites

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

orresponding period a year ago. The
fifty most active stocks showed an
increase in market value of \$35,235,890, or around 6 per cent over the preceding week. The total market value
at the close Saturday stood at \$623,923,169, against \$587,787,279, according to the precomment of the principal cities of the United
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of the principal cities of the United
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the Fox Theaters corporation was 223,169, against \$587,787,279, according to a compilation of Lage & Co.

Market Value Increased. the fifty stocks, only sixteen listed and traded in a year ago. e sixteen showed an increase in market value during 1928 of \$81,620, 217, or 35.67 per cent.

The most spectacular gain was which registered a markup in market value of 24% points. Expectations of further developments in that phenom-enal giant industry, radio, kept stocks that division to the fore. The unrt increased earnings for the last'th of December, and possibly additional progress, brought a gain of 4% in that issue over the week.

The Houdaille, Hershey, and Oakes ssues established gains for the period

anging from two to 91/2 points. ages of sales due to the proposed con-olidation of the three, which is to be

for various other concerns and the iddle West Utilities company, one of a largest of the Insull utility group, sells the machine to its cus

and A. W. Altofer, vice Its capitalization consists of the shares of convertible prefer-stock which is listed and 225, shares of no par common author-, of which 135,000 shares are outock is entitled to cumulative divi-nds at the rate of \$3 annually. Net ngs for the year just closed, with ast three months estimated, are by the company as being equal nce stock. This compares with a t of \$371,162, or \$12.37 a share, dur-

Calls Issue.

Middle West Utilities finished the lek five points up. The company led an issue of \$10,000,000 notes payment a few days ago. Wissin Parts was pushed up 13% on orts that the company will figure he Borg-Warner plan of acquiring tional subsidiaries in the automo

hicago-Jefferson Fuse and Electric hoced 4½ points on fair activity a considerable period of lethargy. report from an official of the pany is that net for 1928 will show a big increase over 1927, when net was \$377,266, or \$3.14 a share, on the 000 shares of capital stock out-ding. Net earnings for 1926 tod 3501,953, equivalent to \$4.18 a billings are under to have been 100 per cent larger se for the same month in the ng year.



6,000 ARE PLANNED IN CHICAGO, OTHER CITIES

New York, Jan. 6.—An ambitious expansion program that calls for the construction of huge office buildings and super-type motion picture theaters in the "key cities" of the United States was announced today by William Fox, president of the Fox Theaters

corporation had selected several sites in other large cities for super-type office-theater buildings. The picture houses to be built will have a seating capacity from 5,000 to 6,000 each. Such buildings, it was announced, will be built within a year in Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Balti-more, and Chicago.

"About three and a half years ago," Mr. Fox said, "I decided that the mo-Net gains ranged from fractions to tion picture going public was ahead more than twenty-four points, and of the producers and that growth and expansion, coupled with finer products, efficiency greater by 18 per cent over alone would lift the business to a the operations of the five year period higher plane. The recent activity in shares, compared with 746,000 in the preceding week and 303,000 in the

Mr. Fox predicted of the Fox The

years it would not surprise me to see this business equal \$200,000,000 a year."

OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notices, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune's public service office, I South Dearborn street. DES MOINES, Ia.—Younker Brothers, Inc.; Miss E. Slack, hoslery; Palmer house.

Coal Future Puzzling, but May Brighten

BY SCRUTATOR.

falled to get into the 1928 prosperity parade. Another was textiles. Secretary of Commerce William F. Whit-

are the thermal engineers of other in-dustries. Efficiency in wringing more heat from every ounce of coal, notably by the railroads and the electrical utilities, is believed to have been the greatest factor in the poor market for

Railways More Efficient.

The bureau of railway economic recently published a report suggesting that railroads as a whole are operatfrom 1920 to 1924. A statistician for another research organization has re-ported that the average freight engine in 1927 accomplished the same average amount of a freight engine's work at fuel consumption in 1919 and 1920. Electrical utilities in the same period made an even more disastrou showing from the coal man's view-point, according to this same statistician. In 1919 they averaged 2.4 pound of soft coal to produce a horse power in the industry in 1927 was 1.37 pounds for the same unit. The kilowatt hours of electricity generated by fuel sta-tions more than doubled in eight years, but the total of fuel used rose only from about 39 million tons to about 46 million. The utilities' saving was 43

White Coal Used More.

was estimated that the increase of water power in the same period did away with the prospective use of 27 million tons of soft coal, while the increase of the use of fuel of the use of t ented a loss of 30 million tons from oal demand.

GÁLESBURG, III.—Kellog-Drake & Co.; J.
C. Hart, ready-to-wear; 367 West Adams street [Central States Department Stores].

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Bullock's: John O'Keefe, women's sport wear; 367 West Adams street [Associated Merchandising corporation].

So, in spite of the increase in the power requirements of the country, coal production has failed to grow. Fewer tons were mined in 1927 than in 1917. The nearly 600,000 men work-poration]. So, in spite of the increase in the power requirements of the country, coal production has failed to grow. Fewer tons were mined in 1927 than

FORD OF CANADA, UP NEARLY 100, IS FEATURE ON CURB

New York, Jan. 6.-(P)-Curb marheadway during last week, although profit taking was heavy and imparted

an uneven tone to prices at times.

Ford of Canada was a spectacular feature, rising nearly 100 points, while some of the other high priced shares made sharp gains. Ford of England was heavy early in the week, but firmed up in sympathy with the Canadian issue. The new Radio Corporation stock, resulting from the 5 for 1 splitup, was admitted to trading on a when issued basis on Saturday and was bought heavily.

Aviation stocks were favorably influenced by expansion of the air mail

service, the record breaking endurance flight on the Pacific coast, and Coppers forged ahead as the red prices were further advanced. Investment trusts strengthened up with publication of year end statements showing marked appreciation of treasur,

Public utilities found strong support on disclosure that the New York Central is considering electrification to Buffalo, merger possibilities, and favorable earnings statements. Elec-tric Bond and Share and Southeastern Power broke into new high ground, and Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern,

Some of the oil stocks made good headway, particularly International Petroleum and Imperial of Canada, but the group generally was inclined to heaviness. The market effect of a further increase in the price of Pennsylvania crude was offset by an upturn in production, which was viewed as particularly unfavorable during the seasonal lull in gasoline consumption. A new record in the number of issues traded in a single session—580

tocks and 111 bonds-was established

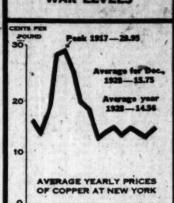
that eventually may increase the desire for additional tonnage. Two savants reported that it was practicable to manufacture a beautiful and durable building stone. Another asserted that it could be pulverized and used as a motor fuel, and a third suggested that fertilizers could be manufactured

Two New York Loan Concerns Effect Merger

ive parts and are one of the big groups in this field which are enhancing their positions via the merger route.

Altofer Bros., a newcomer on the exchange, finished the week seven points higher. The company's principlar product is electric washing machines and has grown from an original partnership established in 1995 with a capital of \$90,000 and a small part in Roanoke, Ill., to its present use of one of the largest manufacture of the largest manu

COPPER PRICES IN RECOVERY ARE STILL FAR BELOW WAR LEVELS



20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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	888,900 Int Nickel [new]	55 +10%
	762,900 Anaconda	121%+ 5%
	554,600 Chrysler	127%- 3%
	520,800 Col. Graphaphone	84 + 9
	493,600 Sinclair Oil	42%+ 1%
	461,600 St. Oll of N. Y	43 - 114
	435,700 W. Overland	3214- %
	398,200 Congoleum	3114+ 414
	396,500 General Mot [new]	7914+ 14
	371,400 Victor T. Meh	15114+ 814
	295,800 Pub Serv N. J	85%+ 5%
	295,700 Penns R. R	77%+ 2%
١	295,600 Radio Keith Orph	4454+ 276
	285,600 Erie R. R	60 - 114
	278,500 Postum Cereal	7714+ 716
	277,600 Gold Dust Corp	7614+ 634
	277,000 Briggs Mfg	58%+ 2
ı	254,200 Para Fam. Lasky	59%+ 5%
	253,200 Kennecott	
	240,700 Nevada Cop	43%+ 3%

Boveri Electric Co. Installs

of the United Electric Light and Power company. The unit will have a capacity of 160,000 kilowatts.

Sales of Kresge Company

\$133,765,777 in 1927. December sales amounted to \$24,843,952, against \$23,-043,911 in December, 1927.

Special trains bearing buyers are scheduled to arrive today from Philadelphia, New York and Dallas, Tex.,

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

ı	Detmer Brunner and MasonBismarck
	National Shoe RetailersStevens
١	Illinois HairdressersSherman
	MEETINGS.
r	Chicago Display Men's AssnSherman
1	National Floor Covering Contractors Sherman
١	Junior Assn. of CommerceSherman
٩	LUNCHEONS.
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	Casualty Fire club
И	Chicago Claim ConSherman
	Piano club
	Steel Erectors' AsshSherman
	Midday club
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	EVENING EVENTS.
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	Provident State Securities
	[Compiled by convention bureau of Chicago
ı	Association of Commerce 1

Brisk Trades in Furniture During Week

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Chicago's market today enters a will set a pace to be lived up to for

Hundreds of buyers are in Chicago and others will arrive today and toshow which opens at the American did in 1928," Jones said. Furniture mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, this morning. It is predicted that the in the iron and steel industry, which number of visitors will number well over 7,000 by the end of the week. During the show the annual meeting of the National Retail Furniture association will be held. The session will

the furniture market. Business in the ready to wear lines is reported o be particularly good. A brisk trade is expected from now until the annual council which will open early in February, when 3,500 or more buyers are expected to visit the market.

Retailers report a good response to the January clearance sales while the wholesale houses are sending their alesmen on the road after the usual

are scheduled at many of the buying offices for the week.

The furniture show remains, however, the most important event which will occur this month in the market. Furniture manufacturers have spent weeks preparing for the show. Durof furniture have been moved into the Mart and placed on the sample floors for the inspection of the retail

Bed room and dining room suites Big Hell Gate Generator are being exhibited by 152 manufac-New York, Jan. 6.—(P)—The Amerian Brown Boveri Electric cerporation has completed installation of companies are displaying such items what is claimed to be the largest as cribs, bassinets, baby carriages, steam turbo-generator in the country and a score or more are exhibiting in the Hell Gate station in New York bird cages.

English Victorian and Italian Re naissance reproductions are competing for popularity with the more mod ernistic pieces. Duncan Phyfe is cre ating a good demand. Though walnut Expand During Past Year
Sales of S. S. Kresge company in
1928 increased to \$147,363,022 from
\$133,765,777 in 1927. December sales

And mahogany are still the popular wood finishes, there is an increasing demand for maple, oak, and chestnut.

Special trains bearing buyers are

GOOD YEAR FOR LABOR, IS REPORT TO SECRETARY DAVIS OPENS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [U. P.] dill set a page to be lived up to for service, reported to Secretary of Labor Davis today after a national survey.

"The business world enters into the new year with greater confidence and Stock Market Acts corrow to attend the annual furniture on a better employment basis than it

Further improvements are expected already is healthy.

Reports indicate 1929 will be outstanding in automobile production.

The textile industry is emerging

evening.

Expect Brisk Trade.

Activity, however, is not confined

Activity, however, is not confined ployment opportunities for many skilled workmen. Road building will start on a tre-

Building construction is to equal and perhaps surpass the 1928 record.

Agricultural employment prospects are regarded as very good. Reports

are regarded as very good. Reports on collateral time loans, which did not from the miscellaneous industries give a bright outlook.

"It appears that labor on the whole will be well employed," Jones said, "but there will be some unemployment, particularly among the 'white collar' class and manual and unskilled workers."

workers."

[Continued on page 33, column 8.]

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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and Due from Banks and Bankers	
	10,292,971.09
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	62,465,960.97
Public Securities	18,085,173.03
Other Securities	23,681,256.13
Loans and Bills Purchased 51	14,622,490.35
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	1,458,989.70
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	6,982,420.34
Credits Granted on Acceptances	96,819,425.23
Real Estate	9,715,395.75
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	8,087,115.80

Capital	\$40,000,000.00			
Surplus Fund				
Undivided Profits				

\$ 103,377,018.61

8,438,389.41

96,819,425.23

\$1,052,211,198.39

Acceptances Deposits \$771,824,818.95

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Copies of a letter from Mr. James H. McGraw, Chairman of the Board of Directors, setting forth information regarding the Company and its Common Stock may be obtained from the undersigned, together with copies of the balance sheet and auditors' certificate attached thereto. Mr. McGraw summarizes this letter in part as follows:

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Per share on

1,312,682.83 1924..... 1,354,049.38 1,642,877.34 926..... 1927

Such net profits for the nine months ended September 38, 1928, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., amounted to \$1,373,657.39, or \$2.29 per share. Based thereon and on the book figures for the months of October and November, 1928, it is my opinion that net profits on a similar basis for the full year were: 1928 (estimated)....over \$1,800,000.00 over \$3.00 The common stock is on an annual dividend basis of \$2 per share; a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share was paid on January 2, 1929 and one of like amount has been declared, payable April 1, 1929."

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poration]. MANITOWOC, Wis.—Henderson-Hort company: Miss E. S. Maier, ready-to-wear; 367 government figures have shown that the trend of their wages has been were automove parts and are one of the big roups in this field which are enancing their positions via the merger MANITOWOC, Wis.—Henderson-Hort company: Miss E. S. Maier, ready-to-wear; 367 government figures have shown that the trend of their wages has been governed and that for eight years, beginning with 1920, the mines were worked an average of 117 days a year. Chances for Help.

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Condition at the Close of Business, December 31, 1928 (including Foreign Offices)

Cash on Hand and in Banks

Exchanges for Clearing House 129,692,920.90 Due from Foreign Banks 14,310,671.99 7,685,165.00 Public Securities 32,768,733.94 Other Stocks and Bonds 23,612,432.18 107,391,197.23 118,239,314.02 Bills Discounted 127,152,379.15 Customers' Liability on Acceptances (Less Anticipations) 44,768,159.57 16,388,483.03 Accrued Interest Receivable 1,708,407.16 1,080,912.58 \$672,360,296.52 LIABILITIES

\$ 30,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 27,098,866.30 2,216,934.00 Reserve for Contingencies Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. 1,802,965.19 530,843,927.54 47,076,828.04 28,298,000.00 992,709.01 Other Liabilities 4,030,066.44 \$672,360,296.52



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\$ 47,561,519.77

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BONDS ERRA

New Issues Rea Million Total

irst half of 1928.

The company produced over cars last year and at the en

what reduced.

Net sales for the first nine of 1928 totaled \$161.654,569.

For the same period, net after depreciation, interest and taxes was \$7.530,511, which ce with net profit of \$6,241,519 entire year of 1927.

Such net profit for the Sen Such net profit for the Ser uarter was \$1,888,994 in 1928,

cuarter was \$1,888,994 in 1925, \$1,081,795 in 1927.

Profit and loss surplus stood \$60,351 as of Sept, 20, 1928.

This compares with surplus 243,999 at the end of 1927.

After paying no dividends common stock since Nov. 1, 19 dends were resumed on Aug. at the annual rate of \$1.20 a s A 5 per cent stock divide has been declared, payable F stock of record Jan. 18, 1929.

The par value of the stock if this stock deserves a fair rating at present.

CHASE NAT. BA PASSES. BILL IN RESOUR

New York, Jan. 6.—Total of the Chase National bases, established a new high 31,430,308,237 as of Dec. 1

BONDS ERRATIC IN FIRST WEEK

The company produced over 315,000 cars last year and at the end of the period was turning out new Whippets at the rate of 1,000 every day. It expects to increase production to wer 1,500 a day by the middle of

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common stock for the nine months led Sept. 30, 1928, against \$2,16, a re in the corresponding period the r before are larger in proportion net sales than for 1927 complete, prices recently have been some

Net sales for the first nine months of 1928 totaled \$161,654,569.

For the same period, net profit after depreciation, interest and federal taxes was \$7,530,511, which compares

with net profit of \$6,341,519 for the entire year of 1927.
Such net profit for the September cuarter was \$1,888,994 in 1928, against \$1,081,796 in 1927.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$35,-439,351 as of Sept. 30, 1928.

This compares with surplus of \$30,-243,999 at the end of 1927. After paying no dividends on the mmon stock since Nov. 1, 1920, dividends were resumed on Aug. 1, 1928, at the annual rate of \$1.20 a share.

A 5 per cent stock dividend also been declared, payable Feb. 1 to

tock of record Jan. 18, 1929.

The par value of the stock is \$5.

CHASE NAT. BANK PASSES. BILLION IN RESOURCES

New York, Jan. 6.—Total resources the Chase National bank, New let, established a new high record 11,430,308,237 as of Dec. 31. This on of the Chase National bank as the and largest banking institution in country, represents a gain of .015,510 over the total resources at end of 1927 and an increase of 1,967,983 over the previous high and shown in the statement for

a striking increase in deposits, h jumped from \$792,339,491, a ago, to \$1,126,781,646 at the end 28 1928. During the year the capital the bank was increased from \$50,-00,000 to \$60,000,000, and surplus from 00,000 to \$60,000,000, and \$10,000,was added to the capital of the

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Congress hotel. Five officers and twelve directors will be elected and installed that evening, as follows: L. Himmel, president; W. C. Mahon, vice president; Industries of Chicago will hold their banquet, including the installation of officers and directors elected that evening, today at 7 p. m. in the Gold room of the

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MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$ 85,000 due November 1, 1930, to yield 4.50 per cent 89,000 due November 1, 1931, to yield 4.40 per cent 93,000 due November 1, 1932, to yield 4.35 per cent 1,318,000 due November 1, 1933 to 1943, to yield 4.30 per cent 830,000 due November 1, 1944 to 1948, to yield 4.25 per cent

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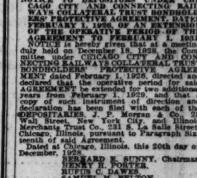
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WHEAT SUPPLIES

Only Slight Changes Likely for Present.

market than to grains

The unfortunate part of the whea uation is that there are no indicaof a change for the better in the

Foreign News Bearish. foreign situation has become h, with Argentine wheat years. No. 4 Canadian in Liver- Spec

Despite the break in prices there is said to be more liquidation to come, with millions of bushels of sareads between Chicago and Winnipeg May wheat, which eventually will have to be closed, and may bring the two markets closer together. May wheat in Chicago closed Saturday at \$1.15% \$\overline{\text{C}}\$ 1.16, as against \$1.18% in Winnipeg, and \$1.20% for July there. The latter delivery in Chicago was \$1.16% \$\overline{\text{C}}\$ 1.17. October wheat in Winnipeg closed at Industries

LARD STOCKS HEAVY

points increased about 15,000,000 lbs ast month, being moved out freely

Packers and speculative holders of lard were liberal sellers and prices closed 2% c higher on January and 10c lower on May. Short ribs gained 15@ 20c for the week and bellies finished

MARKET STATE		LARI	D.		
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7.	High.	Low.	Week.	Week.	Year.
Jan.	11.70	11.52	11.60	11.57	12.00
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May	12.20	12.02	12.02	12.12	12.32
30.5	SI	IORT I	RIBS.		
Jan.	11.85	11.70	11.80	11.60	10.77
May	12.55	12.35	12.50	12.35	11.27
		BELLI			
Jan.	12.67	12.42	12.42	12.45	12.10
May	13.40	13.10	13.10	13.15	12.60

was at net losses of 3@3½c for the week. Prices follow:

Has Been Heavy.

Has Been Heavy.

Adquidation by eastern holders as well as by scattered holders in general here and throughout the world has been heavy, and while there has been heavy, and while there has been evidence of accumulative buying on greaks, most of the support that the aarket receives came from profit akers and holders of "bids," both niles and weeklies, as they showed and profits.

Week, Prices follow:

March.

May.

May.

July.

Mon. 1.15 - 1.164, 1.174, 1.184, 1.194, 1.204, Holiday, Wed. 1.154, 1.164, 1.184, 1.194, 1.204, Tris. 1.154, 1.164, 1.184, 1.154, 1.174, 1.164, 1.184, 1.1

Corn prices and weather conditions were more favorable for an increased movement of corn up to Friday, but storms and a blizzard throughout the west on Saturday are expected to curvaily the high on Wednesday and ow on Saturday was around 4c, net losses 3@3½c as compared a week ago.

Speculative opinion is fairly well divided and the market runs into selldivided and the market runs into selling on all bulges. In the previous to sell, the are indications, however, of a letup later, and of demand upon argentine government for farm rethe same as is being made in the same a

Industries Active in Oat Trade.

Industries which supplied December with May oats at a premium over all

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Incorporation of Lehigh Valley Coal corporation for the unification of the businesses of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company was announced yesterday by a committee headed by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. Richard F. Grant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1924 and 1925, will be president. John M. Humphrey and George N. Wilson, heads of the coal and sales

the management type, patterned after net pre the British form, was announced yes-

To Stockholders of

Neve Drug Stores

Regarding deposits of stock of Neve Drug Stores, Incorporated, for exchange for stock of the United Retail Chemists Corporation under the deposit agreement providing for such deposit and exchange, inasmuch as sufficient time has not been given for the Pacific Coast and Canadian stockholders to deposit their stock, United Cigar Stores Co. of America has, in accordance with the provisions of said deposit agreement, extended the time within which stock of Neve Drug Stores, Incorporated, may be deposited under said agree-ment to and including January 15, 1929.

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Statement of Condition, December 31, 1928

Loans and Discounts	\$459,261,388.79
United States Securities including those Sold under	residente de la como de
Repurchase Agreement	74,104,896.68
Other Bonds and Securities	16,874,813.20
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,950,000.00
Banking House	4,000,000.00
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	44,381,494.11
Due from Banks and Bankers	286,578,969.23
Interest Accrued	2,476,625.77
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	64,874,911.61

pital		\$25,000,000
rplusdi vided Profits		40,000,000 8,295,321
gular Dividend Payable Jan. 2, 1929 tra Dividend Payable Jan. 2, 1929		1,625,000
posits	,	672,943,890
ls Payable		27,500,000

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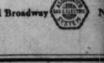
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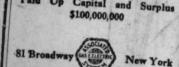
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ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without fuss or fatigue.

Mentally you are at ease because you are sure of the mechanical performance of the car. No matter how long the trip, or rough or devious the roadway, you know it will bring you safely, quickly to the journey's end.

Through thickest traffic, up steepest hills, along the open road, you will drive with security and confidence because the new Ford is so alert and capable and so easy to operate and control.

Ease of control adds to comfort of driving

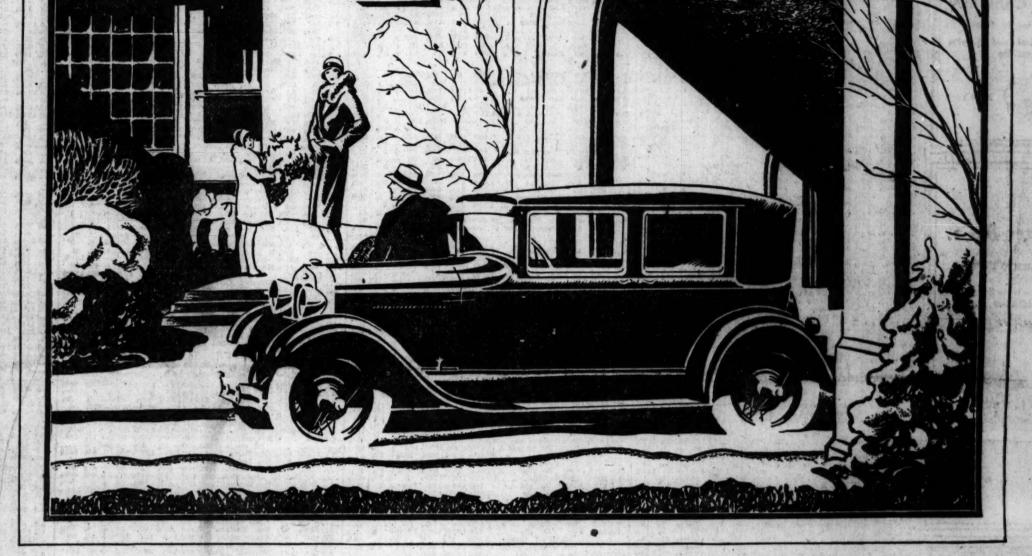
The steering wheel answers to the touch of a finger. Gears shift smoothly and silently. Brakes take hold quickly and firmly even on slippery pavements.

Unusual acceleration, speed and power are especially appreciated in emergencies. A space little longer than the car itself is all you need for parking.

These features simplify the mechanics of driving and, together with reliability, add a great deal to the mental comfort of motoring.

Physically, too, you will feel fresh and relaxed in the new Ford because it is such a roomy, easy-riding car.

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The backs are carefully designed to conform to the curves of the body. •

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Of even greater importance, however, are the low center of gravity, the carefully planned balance of the car, and the many advantages of the transverse or crosswise springs.

Special Ford springs soften force of road impacts

These springs rest on their flexible ends with the heavy center part uppermost. Thus the very weight of the springs receives the benefit of spring action instead of hanging below as dead weight and increasing the hammerlike blows of road impacts.

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Another feature of the new Ford is the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. This is so made that the glass will shatter or fly under the hardest impact. It is an important safety factor in these days of heavy traffic.

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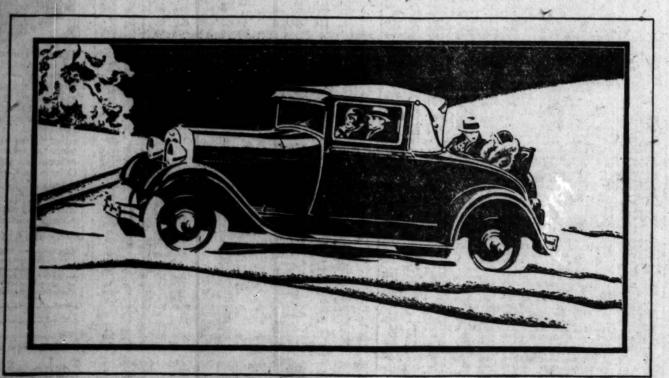
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THE BUFFER

By ALICE HEGAN RICE

Hickory Hill has been the homestead of the Freers for generations. Cynthia Freet, ained to it by family obligations and a promise to her mother never to leave her, ains at her bonds and longs to be free of the place and all it entails.

Dolly Freet, Cynthia's mother, meets the new assistant rector of St. Timothy's urch in town and invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt Liszie Freet. Doily's sister-in-law, has been an invalid for twenty-five years, but she runs the family and its finances from her bed.

INSTALLMENT VIL A DEVOTED SLAVE.

Miss Lizzie eyed Cynthia mistrustfully. She was fond of her and proud of her, but she found her very annoying at times.

"Is he blond or brunette?" she asked plaintively. "Who?" asked Cynthia.

"The new preacher."

"O! He is dark, with a very bright finish."

" Married?"

"Not yet. I've been wondering if we cannot make a match between him and Claire.'

Miss Lizzie indignantly swallowed the bait: "Why Cynthia, you forge that the dear girl has not even secured her divorce, and even if she had an Episcopalian minister could not marry a divorced woman."

That is too bad. Then we must try to find some one else for He will be torn limb from limb if he is cast into St. Timothy's unattached." Cynthia got out the card table as she spoke and took her accustomed seat by the bedside. She could not remember the time when she had not sat in that darkened, stuffy room, and listened to the monotonous flow of

When Miss Lizzie was not turning on conversational records, she was airing family skeletons. Today she had dragged the ghost of Claire's mother at for inspection, and had torn the frail lady bone from bone. As to Claire erself, she knew she would arrive in a state of utter prostration from the inhuman treatment to which she had been subjected, that the babies would be ill from the long voyage, that she herself would never survive the confusion and disturbance their arrival would entail.

Cynthia, who had opposed their coming from the first, now found herself as usual reconciling Miss Lizzle to her own decision.

"Now that they are coming," she said consolingly, "we might as well make the best of it. But don't you think we might, just for the summand some one in to help Aunt Maudy?"

Miss Lizzie's face took on the expression of persecution it always assumed at any mention that involved money, and she declared fretfully that she was not going to have a lot of Negroes running over the place, stealing



d went in search of Iser McGurk. The hush of twilight was over player. He's nice and handsome, but scanty allowance. Meph and went in search of Iser McGurk. The hush of twilight was over everything and the air was sweet with the fragrance of flowers drenched with dew. Night was her favorite time for prowling, and during the summer months she ranged the neighborhood, visiting various small cottages and shanty boats, partly to look after the sick and needy, and partly for the

It was toward one of the boats that she now made her way, pushing and the flying stuff; the scenes at Childhood," an introduction to which cal would be none too large nor too through the rank grass and over the rough ground until she spied the McGurk lantern, which threw a pale corkscrew of light on the water below it.

"Ship ahoy!" she shouted from the bank.
From the interior of the shanty boat emerged a long, lank woman with
mass of wiry drab hair. She looked like a dirty mop that had been used to scrub up the floor of life and was now discarded That you, Miss Cynthy?" she asked shrilly, peering through the dusk.

setter be keerful, them thar rocks is slippery. Cynthia crossed the plank which served as a drawbridge, and, peering for the shawl which covered the bundle in Mrs. McGurk's arms, paid espects to the sixth edition of the family chronicle.

Why, Mrs. McGurk!" she cried. "What makes him so thin and

It's yerbs," said Mrs. McGurk. "While I wuz carryin' him I purty

nigh lived on yerbs. He ain't got no calcimine in his constitution."

"Poor little thing! But why didn't you eat the right things?"

"Didn't have none to eat. I jes had to wander round all spring and pick up what greens I could git. I didn't mind eatin' 'em, but I h'aint got over what Iser's paw called me."

thia had acted as umpire before in the McGurk matrimonial wrangle ped now not to be pressed into service. She was disappointed, a called me a damned varmint!" said Mrs. McGurk, her voice rising brance of the insult. "Said I put him in mind of a snake crawlin' ough the bushes. An' I sez, if you'd pervide fer yer fambly

il," said Cynthia appeasingly, "he did do a little work before h

"You said it! A little work is right. Iser's paw never done a hard ay's work in his whole life put together. But he's done fer now. Itemer!" she called back through the open door as if she had been alling some one across the river. "Come on out here and show Miss g some one across the river. ynthia how your foot's swole up.

A short, stout man with a flabby red face and bleared eyes shambled n deck. Notwithstanding the fact that one foot was enormously ed in a dirty bandage, and that he walked with two sticks, he had

jaunty, impudent air of one who found life supportable even at its worst.

"Iser's went in town to git him a crutch," said his wife, not without certain pride in his affliction. "I wropped them stick ends up in rags, it they've purty nigh wore his hands out." 'Can't dance and can't play on the plany," said Mr. McGurk cheerfully,

You can still say your prayers," she suggested, with a lenient smile. she found herself secretly sympathizing with the

delinquent against his more worthy but complaining wife.

"He'll be drove to his knees yit." predicted Mrs. McGurk darkly.

"was an ardent Holy Roller, but so far she had rolled alone.

By this time four small McGurks, ranging in age from two to fourteen, erged from the shanty boat, and had been duly greeted and comme

What time do you expect Iser back?" she asked when she had fin 'He'd orter been back by now. But looks like he's went crazy over gayrage up at Fulton. He was real handy 'bout the boat till he got here fit about autymobiles. Now he spends all his time hangin' round that gayrage, doin' anything they'll let him, an' never gittin' a cent of pay."

"Pears like the onliest sense Iser's got is a sense for engines," said
his father complacently, shifting a wad of tobacco from one side of his

th to the other.
"An' he never got that from the McGurks," added Iser's mother. "My was a scissors grinder fer twenty years, you didn't want to fergit that."
Reckon that's where you got your sharp tongue," retorted Mr. McGurk

a wink at Cynthia, who changed the subject by asking what the

boys is named outen the Bible," said Mrs. McGurk, instantly "Iser and Hoser, and this one is Jeremiah, only we're gotn'

"I call him Jerry Bounce," said Mr. McGurk wickedly. "Ain't that a of a name for a Holy Roller?" Vengeance was about to descend upon him, but was again postponed by the arrival of a tall lank boy of twenty. His tow hair stood in uneven tutts above his narrow forehead, and his lower jaw sagged weakly. But at sight of Cynthia Freer his slouching shoulders squared, his open mouth straightened into an appealing smile, and a doglike look of dumb devotion

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Anita Page as the girl in the case at 11 a. m. Annapolis and the grand photography, was written by Dr. Carl G. Jung of make "The Flying Fleet" what it is. Zurich, Switzerland, whose pupil she P. S.: It's synchronized but the records weren't in when I viewed the film so-you'll have to tell me how apt the sound accompaniment is.

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Bishop of London Warns That Slums Harm British Race BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] pyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 6.-The shocking condition of the London slums demanding "enlightened, courageous public action" was deplored in the bishop of London's pastoral letter, requesting that Christian sentiment be aroused in order to "put an end to plates? this disgrace."

Calling the slums one of the most virulent of fundamental diseases, the bishop declares they are destined to for careful drivers, but people England with bad Englishmen. not all right for irre-He points out if the home is the real seat of education, then the slums should be withdrawn, guarantee ignorance.

for no other reason than its mag- that nothing but enlightened, coura- sible.

The purpose of the lecture is to not. show parents the results of repressive enough contrast be-treatment of children, parental quar-rels, etc., the need of children for that and the background. imaginative life, which they enter Automobiles have be-sometimes with the magic formula of let's pretend." The first lecture will als, and it is essential explain "analytical psychology," the that license plates have second "psychological types," and their application to children; the third, number can be obtained at a quick "individuation ys. egolsm."

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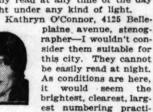
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that reason the plates redesigned, and recol-"The problem has become so vast, ored, making the let-

so complex, and so full of difficulties tering as plain and as large as pos-that nothing but enlightened, courasible. The Chicago Motor club is



voice and in many ways is an excellent singer, hampered only by a thinning quality when he is obliged to confront a note running too high for his effective register. He was assisted to have a success in the imported comedy called in this country "Caprice"; and the Manhattan playere of all three boys to the barber shop." by Rita Rothermel, pianist, who was well received in some of the more ex-

tended Chopin works Chicago Women to Attend

members of the board of General Fed-eration of Women's clubs will leave cities. "Obviously," it is stated, "we eration of Women's clubs will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual board meeting which will be held there Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Members leaving include Mrs. J. Mark Fowler, president of the Illinois Federation; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, director for Illinois to the General Federation; Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, chairman of transportation for the General Federation; Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, chairman of transportation for the General Federation; Mrs. William F. Farrell, first vice president of the Illinois Federation; Mrs. William F. Farrell, first vice president of the Illinois Federation; Mrs. William F. Farrell, first vice president of the Illinois Federation; Mrs. William F. Farrell, first vice president of the Illinois Federation. These women will be joined by other board members from downstate, and from Wisconsin and Indiana.

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Andrew Russel Aids Group Fighting Against Blindness man.

Andrew Russel, former state auditor and former state treasurer, now vice president of the Gerard Trust company, 39 South La Salle street, has become a member of the description of the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (Philosophia and Mrs. H. A. Rust, the latter than the description (P an announcement yesterday by Russell

What's Doing Today.

LUNCHEONS.

THEATER

the Younger Sort

R. ZIEGFELD, who possesses a deep affection for the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph, exhibits it in a wired graph, exhibits it in a wired means. message wherewith he informs n Two planists in theaters side by side that he is something more than heartbegan the year's recitals yesterday broken because of inability to retain afternoon. Leo Podolsky of Chicago, "Rio Rita" beyond next week in a zealous, intellectual, and at the same Chicago, although it will be displaced time stirring artist, was at the Play-by the new conveyance of the song house with a list of both well known and-dance girl because of whom he and unfamiliar music. Beginning with has sent so many other costly tele a first rate performance of the Bachgrams, Miss Marilyn Miller. . . . " Tausig Toccata and Fugue, he passed see no reason," adds Mr. Ziegfeld, to some ancient music of Spain which "for this cry about a terrible theatrihe would seem to have been the first cal season. My five shows and the to bring to this country.

Midnight Frolics played to \$260,000 A sonata in D minor by Padre An- last week; but you must spend money onio Soler and another in D major to get money. I received seventy per

by Mateo Albeniz, both in arrange cent of the sum; and my expenses—ments by Joaquin Nin, were speciments of the days when the plane still \$170,000. When I get my own theater was in its ancestral form of harpsi- in Chicago, October 1, I sha'n't be chord and clavichord, pleasantly an- forced out with an attraction that tique and more than pleasantly draws nearly forty thousand a week." played. From there Mr. Podolsky played. From there Mr. Podolsky passed to Brahms and thence to the These fiscal impartments by Mr. ships of forty years ago bloomed again more recent imaginings of Medtner, Ziegfeld mean little, I fear, to the lay as old reside

plaine avenue, stenog- an excellent Figaro at all times, was the loss is \$2,000 a week.

rapher—I wouldn't con-sider them suitable for ing and acting with the perfection of Meanwhile, bulletins on show-busirapher—I wouldn't consider them suitable for this city. They cannot be easily read at night. As conditions are here, it would seem the brightest, clearest, largest numbering practical would be none too large nor too clear.

Walter R. Jacobs, 9432 South Laffin street, real estate—I do not. There is not enough contrast between the numbers.

In top spirit in this performance, sing and acting with the perfection of the perfect

porters are yelping with delight over the restoration to their beat of Mr. and Mrs. Lunt, who, they aver, have never been better than in the new

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The sole "opening" in Chicago in the fortnight following Christmas week is tonight's of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," in the Good-Woods had with her her of the control of the

pany, 39 South La Salle street, has become a member of the advisory council of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, according to an announcement yesterday by Russell cesses of the season there.

The brother is brother, U.

liam Hurlbut, who has written many.

Aldine Square's Reunion Shows Chicago Speed

Memories, 40 Years Old, Seem Ancient.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. (Picture on back page.)

"Should auld acquaintance be for got among friends old and fine? Not

So they turned the clock backward yesterday in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle, and the flowers and friendas old residents of the once exclusive square held their first reunion of the

was the playground and the place of all the occupants.
"Everybody growing up there had

"In those days, recanother epistle, Skinner of St. Paul, in another epistle, "Jamie Bassett and the Wilson boy (wasn't it Frank?) were long ourls, (wasn't it Frank?) which wasn't have been supported by the state of the state o

Woods had with her her daughter Woods had with her her daughter Mrs. Robert S. Hammond, and

piece has been among the few successes of the season there.

Former Judge Abner Smith, whose brother, U. P. Smith, built the forty two houses in the square, was present with his wife. Another old resident was Dr. Charles Bassett.

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Ever and anon our flitting attention is caught by the habits and paychology of that band of domestically inclined mortals who prefer to remain "in the country"—to wit: Lake Forest during the winter months.

They enthusiastically claim that the advantages of suburban life outwelgh the inconvenience of long, cold rides into town, when necessity demands, and the husbands who take early morning trains in chill darkness don't complain—that is, not much or even often.

One of the diversions discovered and

or even often.

One of the diversions discovered and enjoyed by several of the menfolk of the village is arousing envy. Floyd Evans and Bill Casselberry have installed in their respective cellars machine shops of great completeness and infinite possibilities. The Casselberry cellar, where the New Year's eve party guests were proudly conducted, houses lathes, buzz saws, punches [I think] in resplendent array, as well as bridge tables, a ping pong table and, needless to say, the oil burner.

Mr. Casselberry claims he is going to turn out a picket fence with his equipment, and Mr. Evans, whose lather is quite the wonder of the world, is working on a television apparatus. There is some friendly rivalry anent the respective owners of the machine outlays, and much friendly interest on the part of the neighbors and fellow commuters, who inquire religiously after the wonders created with the machine paraphernalia on their daily rides into town.

For a short space after the installation of the shops there was anxiety expressed about possible casualties, but Messrs. Casselberry and Evans are now veterans, it seems, and the other men have ceased looking for bandaged fingers.

Our periodic London dispatch reports that Mrs. Aifred Landon Baker and her daughter, Miss Mary Landon Baker, have settled down in their new house in South street, and that they spent Christmas as the guests of Lord and Lady Clinton at Bicton in Devonshire. Miss Baker gave a dinner party recently at which the guests inparty recently at which the guests in-cluded Prince George of Russia, Sir Harry Mainwaring, Lady Ursula Horne, Lady Bridget Parsons, Lady Dufferin, and Lord Munster. Afterwards other guests came in for danc-ing. Miss Baker's sister, Mrs. Robert M. Curtis of Lake Forest, plans to join

M. Curtis of Lake Forest, plans to join her and their mother next month in London, sailing on Feb. 16.

Princess Wiasemsky (Rosalle Selfridge) attended the annual meeting of the League of Mercy some time ago at St. James palace, where Princess Mary presided and read a message from the prince of Wales, who is grand president of the organization.

The Vicentia and Vicentiasse Jacquess

at St. Chrysostom's. All of the ushers are expected to arrive on time for the dinner dance which four of the bridesmalds and their spouses, the Henry Rowleys, the Ralph Farwells, the Hugh Wilsons and the Otis Hubbards, tre to give on Wednesday night at the office of The Tribuna.

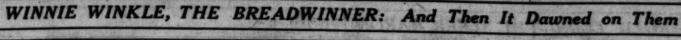
On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldia (Dorothy Keeley) are to have a uncheon at the Tavern for the bridal Hammond will have his bachelor din ner. Friday's festivities include s on to be given at the Casino by Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cummings and a dinner dance in the bungalow on the Sharman roof at which the bride's er, James Keeley, will be host.

les Catherine Carton, daughter of Alfred T. Cartons of Lake Forest, last week to attend the holiday at Annapolis that took place aturday night.

on Saturday night.

Maybe it will interest you, as it did me, to learn that the jury of selection for the annual exhibit of the artists of Chicago and vicinity that is to open at the Art institute on Feb. 7, included Charles H. Worcester, Chauncey McCormick, Arthur T. Aldis, Percy B. Eckhart, John A. Holabird, and Alfred E. Hamill.

This group, which constitutes the committee on painting and sculpture at the institute, will have the awarding of 21 money prizes ranging in value from \$750 down to \$50, and one





MISS EDNA MAY HAMMILL.

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ment of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to John A. MacLean Jr. of Wilmette. Several large parties are to be given is week for Miss Ruth Keeley and uther Hammond Jr., whose wedding ther Hammond Jr., whose wedding was graduated from Yale in 1927.

Chicagoans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 6. — Maurice Thorn

and Dr. and Mrs. A. Bacon of Chi-

Bright Sayings of the Children

Four year old Mark was the proud possessor of a toy watch. To have some fun with him a neighbor asked him what time it was.

He indignantly replied: "I don't have to know what time it is; my watch takes care of the time for

Dances of Orientals Vie with Those of Cake Walking Days

BY HAZEL MOORE. Until yesterday the name of Michio Ito, Japanese dancer, has been known in Chicago mainly as among those involved in the unusual staging of the performances of the American Opera company. Yesterday he appeared with a company of his own choosing in a dance program at the Goodman theater.

Though Mr. Ito announced that managerial inadequacies had resulted in an inversion of program as printed, it still remained something of a mystery to the audience, as there were recognizable changes of music in that announced for performances, and interpolations announced and unannounced. Likewise, though two pro-grams had been promised, one for afternoon and another for evening, there was but the one given on both Fortunately, there were no inade-

quacies in the dancing of Ito or his associates. The dancing of Michio Ito is distinctively oriental, with the ex-traordinary control, involved and opposite motion, and exact rhythm of the oriental. "The Pair of Fans" and the "Spear Dance" were marvels of controlled motion, and the "Spring

Fuller of Bradenton, Fla., to John Widow of a former minister from Nor-Wallace Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. way, and was presented to society here used to be the way and was presented to society here used to be the way at that feelings of the way at t Methodist church of Oak Park. New York. MOTION PICTURES

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Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6.—(P)—
James Lucey, 73 year old shoemaker, slipped out of town quietly today to begin his journey to Washington, where he will fulfill his long delayed promise to "drop in" on his friend, President Coolidge. Lucey is the friend to whose sage advice the President attributed his occupancy of the White House. Lucey was driven by a son to Springfield, where he boarded a train. His family, heeding Lucey's aversion to publicity, declined to reveal what train he boarded or to give any details on his trip. He will be met in Washington by another son, James Lucey Jr., who is employed in the office of the United States shipping board.

who were married on New Year's day, sailed for Havana on the Coronia.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven of 1025 Park avenue will give a dinner on Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sthermer-horn, who had been at the Barclay, sailed for Havana on the Coronia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman are leaving tonight for Casa Mia, their villa in Palm Beach, where they will be until the end of March.

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Richard T. Wilson and his daughters, Mrs. David Turnure is here for a short visit from Prague. Northampton, Mass., Jan. 6.-(P)-

Way to Visit Coolidges

New York, Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Mrand Mrs. De Forest Manice Alexander (Picture on back page.)

NEW YORK SOCIETY

who were married on New Year's

of the latter is a bigger piece of work and the raw material for it is not sold

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Jelled Pig's Knuckles.

There is probably a psychological reason why some people prefer to say pig's knuckles instead of pig's feet, which latter term is that mainly used in cook books in describing dishes with this ingredient. But there is many a this ingredient. But there is many a term in practical use that will not stand too close attention or analysis. As to the homely term, and thing, jellied pig's feet, these can be as elegant as a galantine, now in highest

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heefer of 4443 and street announce the engage at the League of Mercy some time ago and the season of the period of Wales, who is grand president of the organization. The Vicenmet and Vicentiness Jacquest of the organization. The Vicenmet and Vicentiness Jacquest of the meaning of the Sibeur (Violette Selfridge, who started of on their alphane trip to a the state of on their alphane trip to the meaning of the state of on their alphane trip to the meaning of the state of on their alphane trip to the meaning of the state of on their alphane trip to the meaning of the state of on their alphane trip to the meaning of the state of the

ditional dish had it. If vinegar is not used the feet must be cleaned to perection. And in any sauce, unless they place on Saturday evening at the residence of the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carlisle L. Hubbard of the First flower a few days, left yesterday for pigs feet is a dish for an epicure, as the bod cheese but the parents. is hog's head cheese, but the making

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disturb the serenity of his days and ways. But on the whole, a healthy child is a happy child.

But when a child we know to be a healthy child is not happy, it's a good clain to look for some small detail of his physical condition to account for it.

I have a small cousin who says, "I know what makes me so cranky—I'm nun-n-n-gry!" ending with a roar like an empty animal."

a empty animal.

And I know another small boy who dinarily gets up in the morning saming and affectionate. When he seem't I know what's wrong—he's red. Crossness with him at any me of the day is almost invariably sign of fatigue. He's a pretty innse child and he needs lots of rest. Just watch your children for crosses, or irritability, or quarrelsome

I know of a woman who has several very healthy children. When their dispositions are out of gear she says she either feeds them or puts them to bed. Of course, she doesn't tell them all about that. She gets them to bed an hour earlier on some pretext, or she supplements their medis with extra food of one sort or another without drawing their attention to it.

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pyright: 1929; By The Chicago Tribune.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

If chickens' roosting, feeding, and aying quarters are properly cared for, to avoid sudden changes through the opening of doors and windows, there is less danger of birds having colds and roup at this time of the year. Colds and roup can be prevented at all times if the poultry is properly noused and handled.

Many poultrymen are going back to the old straw loft house, because it helps to regulate the temperature. An almes man has this to say about the nexpensive straw loft: "The most important principle in preventing colds and roup is to avoid sudden changes of temperature in the house. The straw loft house maintains a more

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Mizpah Temple Meeting.

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The Women's auxiliary of Temple whether I wanted to buy the red hat I still had on my head. I had forgotten all about it.

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It's Simple to Avoid Married Squabbles If You Employ Tact BY DORIS BLAKE.

"In marriage the measure of our happiness is usually in proportion to our deserts. No man ever gained a happy life by chance, nor yawned it into being with a wish. This, how-ver, is just what many novices think they can do in reference to matri-mony. They fancy it has a magic power of conferring happiness almost in spite of themselves and are quite surprised when experience teaches them domestic felicity, like everything worth having, must be

The above is an extract from a very old sermon on marriage incorporated under the dead of "How to Be Happy Though Married." Regardless of the nodern trend of thought, it still holds up with the best of advice granted on

Let's see, this morning, where the novices make some of their mistakes: First, in dreaming about how happy they're going to be, instead of setting the dreams into material motions of service. Reckoning that one has a right to so much service, care, and tenderness from the beloved instead of asking how much service, care, and

Being too sentimental is another tendency. Living in your emotions when a little clear headed thinking would serve better, and also when a sense of humor might save you from the mistake of expecting the impos-sible. A common failing is not realiz-ing there must be disappointments in life, but few of them that cannot be lived through more gracefully with a

Thinking you are the first man or woman to be confronted with your particular disappointment or disillu-sion is a mistake. There is nothing you will be called upon to face that some other married person has not been confronted with.

mothers in referring to an exclusive strata of society were apt to say "tony." Nowadays, we modify this

been confronted with.

Arguing at the same time your mate wants to get something out of his or her system is futile. One at a time is the rule for a happy ending. Unless you are of the stuff that saints of fashion we must say two toney. For, as I say more fully on Sunday, to be the presented of you'll have differences. are made of you'll have differences, it is this idea which rules the presbut suffer silently one of you till the other is through and out of his or her.

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To keep the eyes at the peak of health, one must see that the digestive and eliminative functions are properly conducted; that the body is not poisoned with drugs, or stimulants; that an abundance of outdoor exercise is taken; that long, refreshing sleep is indulged in, and that the whole system and the mind are rested by a relaxing vacation.

In the local care of the eyes, light is one of the most important ques-tions. The best light to work and read by is, naturally, the light of the day, and the best artificial light is

Do You Ignore

Your Eyes? Then

Heed These Tips

kept gaining ground steadily and is more apparent than ever in the midseason showings. Today, we indicate it with a hat of red felt which has a turn back brim terminating in long side extension—the latter of black satin. This hat, which is further ornamented by inset pieces of self

ornamented by inset pieces of self material accented by black stitching, supplies the clue to an entire costume built about the combination of black and red.

Same thing.

The light should come from the left side, so that it may be ample and yet not shine directly in the face, and so that it may strike the paper during the set of writing without obstruction and red.

The frock has first claim on our consideration. Here is one of those crepe models which shows how we are all bound to see red. This color in some of its most striking high tones is, in fact, stressed by Paris for both frocks and coats. Especially is the red frock an outstanding feature of the mode and the one pictured gains added interest through its fabric choice, for it is made of the marocain crepe which has been so enthusiastically revived. has been so enthusiastically revived.

The skirt is made interesting by a Nazareth Academy Meeting. The skirt is made interesting by a peplum followed by two other flounces—all gathered at the sides and all fastened in front by dull silver buckles. Finest of tucking supplies the final detail.

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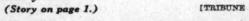
Hoover Back in United States—Federal Agents and Police Raid Chicago Heights—Tex Rickard Is Dead



NOTED FIGHT PROMOTER DIES IN MIAMI. Tex Rickard, who failed to recover from operation for appendicitis. Gangrene was the immediate cause of death. (Story on page 1.)



POLICE WRECK 420 SLOT MACHINES SEIZED IN RAID AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS. Deputy Commissioner John Stege helping to destroy gambling devices which were found in a garage in the rear of the home of Oliver J. Ellis.





[TRIBUNE Photo.] TWO INJURED BY EXPLOSION IN SALOON. Policeman John Duckham pointing to hole torn in floor at 1565 South Kedzie avenue. One of the victims may die.



FEDERAL OFFICIALS PARTICIPATE IN RAID UPON CHICAGO HEIGHTS. Left to right: Alex Jamie, prohibition official; John E. Northup, assistant United States district attorney; Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, Nick Lanololina, Sam Costello and Joe Ross. The three last named are identifying weapons taken from them.

IS HELD AS PAYOFF

MAN. Oliver J. Ellis, ar-

rested in Chicago Heights



IS HELD FOR THEFT. Bernard V. Long Pre, who hid pawn ticket for jewels in loaf of bread.



BAPTISM CELEBRATES GREEK FESTIVAL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. In left foreground, left to right: Deacon Arcadios, holding candle; D. Papageorge, singer (with striped necktie); Andrew Pappas, god-father; Father Erineos, holding Panayotta Vlahos, 2 months old, at Greek Orthodox church, Winthrop and Hollywood avenues. (Story on page 2.)

PRESIDENT ELECT BACK IN WASHINGTON READY TO LISTEN TO ADVICE Left to right: Dr. Hubert Work, former secretary of the interior; Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Herbert Hoover, arriving at the Union station in Washington yesterday afternoon.

(Story on page 1.)

[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telegram 1.] (Story on page 1.)





[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST BELOW ZERO WAVE OF THE WINTER ARRIVES IN CHICAGO. Scene at the Oak street beach yesterday afternoon when the waves were breaking high over the ice formations along the edge of Lake Michigan.

away in France.

(Story on page 3.)

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GRAND DUKE DIES. OLD TIME RESIDENTS OF ALDINE SQUARE HOLD REUNION. Left to right: Mrs. Nicholas of Russia, former Carlton Wheeler, Mrs. Charles F. Bassett, Dr. Charles F. Bassett, Mrs. M. E. Bell, former army commander, passes Judge Abner Smith, Mrs. Abner Smith, Mrs. A. W. Freeman, at Hotel La Salle. (Story on page 35.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COBBLER ADVISER OF COOLIDGE ON WAY TO VISIT HIM. James Lucey of Northampton, Mass., to whom President gives credit for having helped him by his counsel, starts for capital. (Story on page 37.)



NOTED AUTHOR PATIENT IN EYE INSTITUTE. Booth Tarkington, Indiana novelist, who has been suffering from failing eyesight, and his wife.

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